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County To Ask State For \$5,000,000 For Flood Control

FLAYS HINES FOR LACK OF VETERAN HOSPIT

Tri-Counties Measure Will Be Presented Asking 15 Millions of Legislature

SUPERVISORS CONCUR

Held Here On Thursday

ORANGE COUNTY'S flood connouncement that two bills would be introduced in the state legislature asking for appropriations of \$5,-000,000 and \$15,000,000 - aid in financing projects in this county and In Riverside and San Bernardino

The Orange county bill asking \$5,000,000, already is in the hands of Sen. Nelson T. Edwards, of Orange, who will introduce it in the senate, Assemblyman Edward Craig of Brea, is expected to offer the bill In the lower house.

The tri-counties bill will be delivered to Edwards and Craig by Schumacher, supervisor from the third district, who will go

The Orange county hill was ratified by the group after H. H. Hale, committee member from Placentia, had made a motion to that effect. The tri-counties bill was endorsed by the two groups on motion of W. B. Williams, Santa Ana committeeman and cashier of the First National bank.

Orange county, having an active and well developed organization with which to launch immediate construction of flood control works in case money becomes available, is thought to have an excellent chance of meeting with success when its bill comes before the legis-

Two bills have been prepared for

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FIVE KILLED WHEN AIRPLANE CRASHES

ROYALTON, Pa., Jan. 11— (UP)—Five men were killed and three others injured so severely they probably will die, when a huge passenger airplane crashed here late to-

The plane, flying at a high altitude, suddenly went into a sideslip and crashed into a garage, in the rear of a combination residence and store

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS:



Nearly 400 Bills Submitted Setting New Record for Speedy Action

By HOMER L. ROBERTS SACRAMENTO, Jan. 11.—(UP)— (United Press Staff Correspondent) Closing the first week of the session in a burst of speed, Plan to Seek State Funds members of the California state legislature held a brief assembly Is Approved at Meeting here today, and many left for their homes to spend a week end of rest

A new record for all time in the number of bills introduced during a first week was certain to be set new era today with the ant the files of both houses as the ses sion opened today. At the last session, it required more than two weeks to introduce a similar num-

> tees in the lower house and 53 in the senate and introduction of bills aimed at the state board of prison directors were scheduled as the outstanding features of today's session. Some difficulty was being experienced by Speaker Edgar C. Levey in choosing chairmanships of his assembly committees, which may result in holding up the proceedings.

Lieut. Gov. H. L. Carnahan, pr

The first, proposed by Assemblyman Chester M. Kline of San Jacinto, would require the prison board to give 30 days' notice of a district attorney and newspapers of the county committing the prisoner involved.

Quigley, however, charges that setting sentences for prisoners under the indeterminate sentence law. He believes that a state investigation of the prisons might uncover conditions which need to be president-elect today with Senaremedied. The bill will call for the appointment of a committee of three men.

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HAWKINS TO LEAVE **FOR PRISON TODA**

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.-(UP) -Johnny Hawkins, former football star at the University o Southern California, will be taken today to San Quentin prison to to 75 years for burglary.

Hawkins, who was granted a week's delay to allow physicians and psychologists to examine him, Superior Judge Fricke yesterday.

had caused a mania to steal. He confessed 31 burglaries and returned plunder worth \$50,000.

Flight From Boston To England Plan of Capt. Harry Lyon

BOSTON, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Lieut. Com. Harry Lyon, who flew to Australia in the Southern Cross,

may attempt a non-stop flight from Boston to England next The announcement contin spring, he announced here. He said a \$100,000 tri-motored plane is now being built for him at Pasadena, Calif. A non-stop

flight from Los Angeles to Boston might precede the hop, he indi-Capt. William Lancaster and his condition. The next bulletin

Mrs. Edith Miller probably would will be Friday evening." It was accompany him on the Boston to signed by Sir Stanley Hewett and England flight, Lyon said.

Parley Fails To Solve Rum Problem

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 11.— The flow of liquor from Canada into the United States apparently is to continue.

A four-day conference beween Canadian and United States representatives with a view to halting liquor leakage into the states has ended with a statement tacitly admitting that nothing definite has been done.
Canadian representatives,

according to a statement last night, extended the only hope for a possible solution in the future by promising to submit to their government the United States' proposal to refuse clearance papers for liquor

Former Secretary of State tion price for others. Asked For Opinion On Cabinet Heads

BY THOMAS L. STOKES WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—

important post. Root, it is known, is not considered for this post himself. He has been in ill health.

The two talked of Hoover's also made some years ago. Root was invited to the con-

ference today by Hoover. The former secretary of state was to the parole board has been lax in have presided at Hoover's New York Madison Square Garden campaign rally, but was prevented by illness. A luncheon engagement of the

tor Watson of Indiana was cancelled this morning. It was explained that Hoover would talk later with the Indiana senator, whose friends are grooming him for the senate leadership, though Hoover senatorial forces are understood to be opposing his elevation. Hoover saw Watson a few days ago.

PRIEST WITNESS IN

RIVERSIDE, Jan. 11.-(UP)-A Catholic priest was called as start serving a sentence of five a surprise witness by the state today in the murder trial of Gordon S. Northcott.

Rev. John Power of north Hollywood was placed on the stand, over defense objections, to a letter to the county superin-The former gridiron star sought tendent of schools stating that he eniency on grounds that a head was giving private religious instructions to Sanford Clark, injury received in a football game nephew of Northcott and chief prosecuting witness.

REPORTED SAME Dr. Thompson

LONDON, Jan. 11 .- (UP)-King George passed a quiet night and there is no change in his condition, it was announced officially at

The announcement continued the optimistic reports on the king that have been issued daily for more than a week. Only one doctor bulletin is issued daily, in the evenings. Last night's said:

"The king passed a good day. There is no change to report in Lord Dawson of Penn.

Object of Combine Will Be To Restore Business to Normal Conditions

FRANKLIN WEST, commander of the American Legion post here and prominent attorney, here and prominent attorney, today was in line to become the "Mussolini" or "Landis" of gasoline distribution in Santa Ana, for he has been named by a group of independent station owners of the city as the man to hold them n line if they start practicing the illegitimate policy of autting prices. The action was taken as the result of the gas price war new raging throughout Southern

California. Representing a group of 22 in dependent station owners, Paul Witmer, of the El Corral service station, announced that an as sociation of independent owners is in the process of formation, its purpose being to eliminate some of the practices of giving away profits by cutting prices to some patrons and holding the regula-

Witmer today continued interviewing station owners to ascer tain their feeling toward organization of such an association. In the event of the organization being carried to completion, West will become dictator of the group

committee.

Announcement of the plan to seek state funds came yesterday at the meeting of the board of supervisors and citizens' advisory committee on flood control officer.

According for the speaker to combaint ferred for an hour and half at breakfast today with Elihu Root, former secretary of state, long a factor in the Republican party and a champion of international peace movements.

Hoover, it is understood control at the flood control officer. those he had considered for this cent a gallon allowed commercial users.

"The object of the association will be to restore business the owners to normal conditions parole hearing to the sheriff, judge, Latin American tour which Root and to eliminate such advertising schemes as free oil with purchases of certain amounts of gasoline, free crank case filling and other unbusiness-like features that have obtained here." Witmer said. According to Witmer, owners who have signed the agreement

to organize today were distributing gasoline at the regular price of 201/2 cents a gallon. The following have so far sign-

ed the agreement to organize, Witmer said:

El Corral, John Super station Jerome and McDonnald, Roy Ballard, Barker's, Motor Inn, Pagenkopp's, Owen, Platt, Main Street Donham, Grimes, Metcalf, Tex Bolas, Layton, Rockwell, Standard Auto service, Van Vincent, Citrus and Stanton.

DEL MONTE, Jan. 11.-(UP)-More than 200 delegates were here today for the annual convention of the California Dried Fruit association.

The convention was formally was refused a similar request by testify that he had not written Bert Katz, of San Francisco, who opened last night by President pointed out the advancement made by the organization during the past year.

The convention program, which will cover 30 topics of importance to the dried fruit industry, was outlined to the delegates by Secretary Dwight K. Grady. Election of officers for the year will be held Saturday. The annual banquet is scheduled for Saturday night.

Quits As Hospital Laboratory Chief

The resignation of Dr. A. L. Thompson, director of the lab-oratory in the Orange County hospital, was announced today. Dr. Thompson had been director there since Dec. 1, 1926.

Her resignation will take effect on March 1, it was announced. Dr. Thompson stated today that she was not ready to announce her plans for the future. Her successor has not been named, it was learned.

15-Cent Gas Offered By S. F. Garages

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 11. —(UP)Three hundred garages in this city today were offered gasoline at 15 cents a gallon and further cuts were n prospect.

Independent service stations were seiling at 18 cents a gallon and stations of the larger oil companies at 21

The Garage and Property Owners' association, anxious to end the existing rate war, are determined to "cut until somebody can't keep up."

Senate Continues Struggle erans waiting for admission to the Over Kellogg-Anti War Treaty Again Today

BY PAUL R. MALLON (United Press Staff Correspondent) WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. A special session of the new congress in the spring appeared inevitable today as the senate struggled wearily on its anti-war treaty debate with the full over night," Murphy pointed out.

The state commander declared in ant the extra session.

per house and Nicholas Longworth, speaker of the house have California entirely. work out some

ate became more involved in its be allocated to California. lengthy treaty debate, bottling up all legislation including the naval know," Murphy asked, "that 15 per York. a farm measure can even be brought up. They have suggested the senate hold night sessions on the farm bill and day sessions on the treaty, but other leaders

declined to agree. How long the treaty debate will drag on, leaders themselves want to know.

Most of the important senate committees have delayed service station, Hubbard, Decker, various investigations. The In- gard to his policy toward Calidian affairs committee then will fornia. hear witnesses of Indian commissioner Burke concerning his charge that Senator Pine, Republican of Oklahoma and others are

conspiring against him. The pending report of the Mexidocuments committee holding all the important papers in its case as spurious likewise will not be pressed until Monday, Chairman David A. Reed said. He will not reopen the hearing, he said, because the documents are admittedly fraudulent and trivial. minor matters. The reservationists last

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Mrs. Grace Shellington, 23, of Huntington Beach, was killed instantly this afternoon at 12:45 clock when the roadster in which she was riding in company with two men, Stanley Wells and Bennie Young, both of Huntington Beach, was struck by a light dump truck, driven by Ray Patton of 136 North Yale street, Anaheim at the intersection of Grand avenue and Linoln boulevard.

Internal injuries caused death. According to the story told by Patton, the roadster failed to pause at the boulevard stop at the interection and turned in front of him on Lincoln avenue so suddenly that the Getzoff tailor shop, Pike told he did not have an opportunity to of almost daily conferences Keyes turn his truck aside.

The roadster was completely dethe car were not injured.

State Head Of Vets Demands Quick Action

Bureau Director In Washington Challenged to Explain Laxity

WILLIAM J. MURPHY, of Santa abled American Veterans in California, issued an open declaration to the press today in which he flatly challenged Major-General Frank Hines, director of the Veterans' bureau at Washington, to explain why he has ignored repeated pleas to authorize new veterans' hospitals in California and why he has declared that no money for hospital construction west of Kansas would be forth-Having just returned from

our of the veterans' institutions California, Murphy stated that he was unable to find one vacant bed with the exception of the veterans' institution for the insane at Palo Alto. There are 500 vetstate hospitals, he asserted, recalling the fact that Major-General Women's Club Head As-Hines recently stated that he had found a large number of vacant "If the boys in the state insti-

tutions for the insane were transfered to Palo Alto, as they should be, the hospital there would be

quiet consent of the leaders who no uncertain terms that Major-General Hines either was misin- D. Sherman, former president of Sen. James E. Watson, slated formed regarding conditions in the General Federation of Wom-to be new floor leader in the up-this state or for some unknown en's club, was placed in the recreason has decided to overlook ord today in the federal trade combeen rushing back and forth be- Stating that he was backed by tween both houses, the White the American Legion in California,

House and the hotel where Presi- Murphy took issue point blank with although the National Electric county jail here last night by F. ent-elect Hoover has set up his the Washington official and de- Light association had financed the headquarters in a futile effort to manded that the Washington au- articles there was no effort to dicarrangement thorities make an immediate in- tate the subject matter. whereby a farm bill might be vestigation of the situation conpassed before adjournment so the fronting the hospitals in California. special session could be avoided. He further demanded that a por-First Hoover declined to make tion of the \$10,000,000 now said over an 18-month period for writa public statement urging adoption to be on hand as a result of ac- ing magazine articles. The money of a farm bill and then the sention taken by the last congress, was paid by the N. E. L. A. "Does Major-General

cent of all the disabled veterans in America are located in California?" by requesting that chamber of sociation, and was not now and to a confession alleged to have been commerce secretaries throughout never had been on its payroll. the state wire at once to their congressmen and ask that they press the demand for an investigation.

Murphy stated that his move until was a frank attempt to "smoke Monday any further steps in their out" Major-General Hines in re-

"We want to know why this (Continued on Page 2)

PARIS, Jan. 11.-(UP)-Seven The house continued with the have died in the cold wave that then being conducted by the genreapportionment bill, many of its settled on France this week. Two committees being occupied with of the dead were in Paris, two in environs of the city and two others in the provinces.

tensity last night and this morn- month at \$600 each, Mrs. Sherman ing. Many persons were sent to said. hospitals for resulting injuries. The temperature early today was five degrees below zero (Centigrade) in Paris, while seven below was reported from Rethel. Freezing temperatures were recorded on the Breton coast.

Tailor On Stand

hat Asa Keyes was extremely cuting during his service as district attorney, the first examination of Milton Pike, the journeybribery trial today.

Always referring to the little diary he kept while employed at general that lasted an hour. the Getzoff tailor shop, Pike told had there with Jacob Berman and Jack Rosenberg, then under inhed although the two men in dictment for conspiracy to wreck high council meets again at Sunthe Julian petroleum corporation. bury-on-Thames.

Day in Congress

BY UNITED PRESS

Anti-war treaty deadlock continues. Rules committee considers

proposals to revise Commerce committee hears the Mississippi river commis-

House:

Continues consideration of reapportionment,
Military affairs committee hearing on placing education.

al orders for the army. Ways and means committee hearing on tariff revision. Foreign affairs committee hearing on calendar simplifi-

Merchant marine committee hearing on radio.

serts National Light Assn. Did Not Use Influence

By CECIL OWEN (United Press Staff Correspondent)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 .-Denial that the National Electric Light association influenced articles written by Mrs. John the General Federation of Wom-

mission's utilities investigation. Testifying as a voluntary witness, Mrs. Sherman explained that

the investigation disclosed Mrs. Sherman received \$600 a month through the advertising firm of Hines Lord and Thomas Logan of New

Mrs. Sherman's statement today said she never had written articles The state commander continued for the National Electric Light as-

been the policy of the general fed- and did marry her. The girl was eration to permit its presidents to write articles for magazines, deal- West Manchester avenue, Los Aning directly with the publishers for the placement of such articles and receiving personally the prices paid for such articles," she said.

In accordance with this policy Mrs. Sherman explained, she wrote numerous articles for various magazines and in 1925 decided to expand this activity to include a revolving publicity fund.

To obtain additional money to carry out this program, Mrs. Sherman approached the National Electric Light association in the fall of 1926 and asked the association if it would provide an underwriting and revolving fund. The N. E. L. A., she said, was already contrib- and between El Paso and Arizona uting to a home equipment survey points have been ordered suspenderal federation. When the N. E. L. A. agreed to

this further arrangements were made with the advertising firm for The cold wave increased in in- the placement of one article a

SOUTHWOLD, Eng., Jan. 11 .-In Keves' Trial (UP)—A deputation of seven sen by the high council of the Salva- that 19-year-old Thelma Sanford LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 .- Mo- tion Army to request General W. notonously reading into the record Bramwell Booth to resign as high commander, called on the general at his home here today, where he has been ill for six months.

The delegation, after a morning visit, was told that the general man tailor, continued through the could not be seen until afternoon morning session of the Keyes The members returned at 1 p. m after lunch at the Lowestoft hotel and held a conference with the

The delegates refused commen when they left the house, except to say that the matter was adjourned until Monday, when the

Couple Arrested By Federal Agents On Mann Act Charges Baffle Police

WERE MARRIED HERE

District Attorney Believes He Can Prosecute For Falsifying For License

THE SUAVE, trouser-clad white aproned barber who dis-cussed sports, politics and busiees with the customers in a straight-forward masculine voice has turned out to be 25 year old Katherine Wing, male impersonator de luxe.

And today the district attorney's office was confronted with one o the most ertraordinary cases of sex impersonation in years.

Detained in the county jail here, fiss Wing explained how she came pose as Kenneth Lisonbee, and or months played the role of an ndustrious husband to her lifeing chum, Stella Harper, 19. Katherine and Stella were re

tic, Utah. On her father's ranch, Katherine and Stella rode the hills together in masculine attire astride cow ponies. They shared their secrets and spent hours together. Katherine grew up to become woman barber in Utah, but childnood memories gave her an idea

n the range country around Tin-

She decided to pose as a man and start life anew in California. Miss Wing wooed a pretty little 18 year old girl and then climaxed the situation by bringing the girl to Santa Ana in May, 1927 and

marrying her. Stella Harper, 19, were lodged in the W. Howard chief criminal deputy sheriff, after he took charge of were arrested by federal officers of suspicion of violation of the Mann Act. When federal officers saw that both were girls and realized that the Mann act charge would not

ficers here. Both are being held in the county jall today for investigation, while the sheriff's office and the district attorney's office decide just what is to be done in this peculiar case. According to the records here and

hold, they were turned over to of-

made by Katherine to Howard, she "For more than 20 years it has did bring another girl to Santa Ana Eileen Lillian Garnett, 18, of 939

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PHOENIX, Ariz., Jan. 11 .- (UP) -Freight rate increases from seven to 15 per cent on livestock shipments over the Southern Pacific between New Mexico and Arizona ed pending a hearing by the interstate commerce commission.

The hearing, according to Amos A. Betts, Arizona corporation commissioner, will be in Phoenix or El Paso within 30 or 60 days. Protests against the increases were filed by the Arizona commission several weeks ago.

Victim Of Poison Booze May Regain Sight In Both Eyes

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 .- (UP) -With vision already restored to one eye, physicians hoped today would fully regain her sight, which was blinded by poison liquor.

Dr. E. Harrison, who at first believed that Mrs. Sanford would remain permanently blind, said today that she had a good chance to make a complete recovery. Mrs. Sanford, whose home is in El Paso, Texas, is believed by police to have been the target of rum runners seeking revenge

her activities in helping federal prohibition officers in smashing two liquor rings along the Mexican border. She was stricken blind Sund

No matter how sensible girls are hats go to their heads.

Sparrow Says He Locked Mother Up To Protect Her.

hard of hearing and I was just geles and the marriage ceremony trying to protect her all I could," was said by Justice Kenneth Morriexplained Franklin Sparrow, 56, son on the afternoon of May 24, charged with violation of the state 1927. housing act, when he was called The records in the county rethis morning and asked why he by the name of Edna Thompson, had locked his 86-year-old mother Los Angeles, acted as witness in in a small room for two days and the case, Justice Kenneth Morrison

ficers had broken through the door case." of his cigar stand at 310 Bush

been placed over a hole in the and arrested them for suspicion of

Sparrow had no answer when the court asked him what would have happened had a fire broken out in the building with his mother

He told a story of being in fithing he could think to do to properly take care of her while he was

where she is staying with a niece work as a woman barber, which pending the outcome of the son's trade she had mastered. After being the affair and doesn't understand as a man barber she could make why so much trouble should result

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over his own signature that no money for hospital construction west of Kansas is available," Murphy asserted.

Through Frank Belgrano jr., state commander of the American Legion a committee has been appointed from that organization, said, which is now working along the same line.

situation, Murphy probably knows at this point. Eileen got well, which more about the conditions in Cali- placed Katherine back at the point fornia hospitals than any other where she started. man in the state and declared that he has statistics to back him up relatives and told them she was a in his campaign.

facilities in California hospitals phatically. She also told the girl. last year and sounded the alarm. recalled.

His campaign already has resulted in sorely needed improvements whereby personalized service and bank facilities have been

MANILA, P. I., Jan. 11 .- (UP)-Apparently the victim of a bullet fired through a port hole of his ship, Allan McDaniel, 27, assistant purser of the Dollar liner President McKinley, was near

death here today. The young seaman, a native of Missouri and son of J. A. McDaniel of Moscow, Idaho, was found they were married.
unconscious in his cabin at 6 a.

Returns to L. A. m. today. A small caliber bullet wound was in his left side.

McDaniel was unable to make a statement but investigation by lice indicated the bullet had by sone one on the wharf to which however, Eileen's mother came to the ship was tied.

ids were mystified, claimme he did not have an enemy.

BREST, France, Jan. 11 .- (UP) -Coastal radio stations reported picking up an S.O.S. today from an unidentified steamship which reported her boilers had exploded. The vessel failed to give name,

position of nationality and was silent after the brief message.

The tug Iroise was held in read-

was seriously handicapped.

ess if the steamer communicated radio again. A dense fog lay over the channel and the Atlantic coast and ship-

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before Justice Kenneth Morrison corder's office show that a woman does not remember the marriage to-After hearing evidence in the day, he said. "I married them all case, Justice Kenneth Morrison set right, but I can't recall just what time for announcement of his find- couple it was. It seems to me that I ing for 9 o'clock Tuesday morning. do remember one man that I Sparrow was arrested by health thought was awfully effeminate," he officers and city police after of- said, "and that may have been the

street, on January 4, to get his mother out of the place. The place was a fire trap and a fire in the Some time after the wedding, the block would have endangered her ville, Utah. Then the other day she returned to California with Stella Harper, a chum, and it was then testified that the room was 20 by that federal agents got busy, suspected the two of living together tion of any kind. There are no without being married, at all times outside windows and a blanket had thinking that Katherine was a man,

Howard stated today that there was nothing that the local authorities could do in the case of Stella, as far as he could see, in that she knew all the time that Katherine was a girl, and that she probably He told a story of being in fi-nancial difficulties and how he had taken care of his mother in her old are and stated that the only old age and stated that the only planation regarding the present whereabouts of Eileen.

According to Katherine's story away was to lock her up in the told to Howard before the trip to place, where no harm could reach Santa Ana was started last night, she came out here from her home in The mother now is in Atwood, Utah four years ago and procured case. She sides with the son in here for some time, she decided that more money, and with the thought came the decision to dress as a

> She purchased men's clothing and looked for work as a man barber, finally landing a job in a shop on

the outskirts of Los Angeles. She stayed in the shop for several nonths, and during the time became acquainted with Eileen Garnett, a 16 year old girl who was working in a place next door to the barber shop. The two became friends. Katherine took Eileen out to dinner and to dances and to places

girl was in love with her as a man. She wondered what she was going to do about it. Then she realized state is being ignored and why one day, she told the officers, that in a dark blue suit, white socks, Major-General Hines has stated matters had reached such a point that she would either have to tell hat, blue striped shirt and blue the girl that she was a woman, or polka dot tie. A cigarette care-

for several days, she said.

Tries Suicide attempted to commit suicide. She purchased ant poison and swallowed it. For days she was seriously ill, in the jail in years, officers said. Being in close contact with the but death was not to break the story

Katherine then went to the girl's girl. She had a great liking for the Murphy saw the need for more little girl who believed in her em-

Then it was, Katherine told Howthen was informed through ard, he said, that Eileen told her Washington that Major-General that her mother was leading a Hines thought California was ade- wicked life and that she had stated quately taken care of in respect that when Eileen was old enough, to hospitalization of veterans, he she would come for her and force her also into the life that she was leading.

Katherine and Eileen then conspired to defeat the wishes of the mother, who at that time was in Utah, the same state Katherine came from.

They decided that if they got married, and lived together until Eileen was 18 years old, the mother then could not take her away from her grandmother, with whom she was living in Los Angeles. The two girls then planned the trip to Santa Ana and the marriage ceremony, Howard said.

On May 24 1927, they came to Santa Ana, went to the license bureau and obtained a marriage license, Katherine using the name of Kenneth, giving her age as 23 and Eileen giving her age as 18. There was no doubt in the minds of the clerks who issued the license, and the couple then went to Justice Kenneth Morrison's court where

Going back to Los Angeles, Katherine continued her trade as a man barber and lived with Eileen until the day after Thanksgiving Day, she een fired through the port hole said. During the summer months,



erine told Howard. During the time

as a girl. Instead of breaking the nion at that time, Katherine told tempted to blackmail her. The man with the mother also learned that she was not a man, she said. After talking the situation over

with the mother, Katherine agreed to pay their expenses back to Utah if they would leave Los Angeles It was agreed and the man and the mother made preparations to leave Another bit of misfortune struck at i Katherine's door at this time however, when the man and the mother had a quarrel, and the man came to Katherine and told her, she said, that the mother was merely black-

Katherine finally wrote to her father in Utah and told him the story. The father came to California, broke up the union and returned to Utah with his daughter. At this time, Eileen with her mother went to some state north of California, Katherine doesn't know which one and according to her story to the officer, she does not know where Eileen is at present or has she seen her since that time.

After remaining in Utah for long time, Katherine decided to return to Los Angeles and planned another trip here. This time she took into her confidence Stella Harper, a friend. Katherine was to return to her barber's trade and Stella was to act as her wife while in

They came to California three months ago, according to a statement made by Stella to Jailer George Hubbard here last night. Everything went well until one day Katherine's sister, who also lives in Los Angeles, and her husband had trouble and separated, Katherine told Howard.

The husband, seeking revenge on his wife, told the authorities that Katherine was not a man, but a girl, and her arrest followed, according to Katherine. That is Katherine's story, and Howard believes it, he said last night.

Officers, contemplating the fate of Katherine last night indicated that she could be charged with violation of section 528 of the penal code, that of marrying under false personation, or that she may be held for perjury in procuring the marriage license. They did not believe, they said, that Eileen had committed any crime.

Mrs. Jernigan, matron of the women's quarters of the jail, refused to accept Katherine as a the story of the two girls being be sure that no man came into the women's quarters.

A physician was called in from the county hospital who satisfied Soon, Katherine realized that the Mrs. Jernigan on the point. So was Katherin'e male passed for a boy. She was dressed

generally an hour or two at a time. own recognizance.

proposing a \$2,000,000 refrigeration terminal on the San Francisco water front and the other asking immediate repeal of the law per-mitting California beaches to be exploited by oil companies-were held over until Monday.

The tidelands oil drilling measure, introduced by Assemblyman George R. Bliss of Santa Barbara, is expected to result in the first actual legislative battle of the ses-

Recent action by the supreme court in holding the 1921 act valid and opening the beaches to oil drilling, has brought about a critical situation, Bliss explained, and beaches an emergency bill must be

A powerful lobby, representing many large and wealthy oil com- district or county appropriation, panies, is already assembling in funds equal to at least one-half of Sacramento, and their first move, the estimated cost of some definite it is declared, is to prevent the measure from being considered at trol upon the Santa Ana river and the present session as an emergen- its tributaries, to be done in ac-

ably take steps at the present ses- ward Hyatt jr., on investigations of sion toward acquiring all toll the Santa Ana river, bridges on main state highways, No matter which and financing a bridge across San through the legislature Orange Francisco bay, according to an county would be in position to bendirector of public works, and John it was pointed out at yesterday's J. O'Toole, city attorney of San session. Head explained that both

earnings to retire bonds required committees thus would be supported for their purchase.

A new type of crime bill, one under certain types of crimes before they are granted parole from this section matching any state apprisons, was being widely dis- propriation. This bill will be pushed cussed in the legislature today. It was introduced by Senator

girl when she was brought to the court under the probation laws, quarters, although she had heard and under which judges frequently order prisoners to repay their vicarrested. Mrs. Jernigan wanted to tims as part of the probation order.

Anaheim Druggist Is Charged With

An information charging Ralph leave the girl alone. She decided on lessly held between two thin lips legal selling of liquor was filed in the latter course and stayed away made the impersonation more real. Presiding Judge James L. Allen's Eileen, love sick from the start, hair was cut short. With heavy torney S. B. Kaufman. The court decided her lover had left her and eyebrows and black piercing eyes set 9:30 a. m., January 14 as the she was the best masquerader seen date for Kemp to enter his plea on the charge.

The druggist is alleged to have sold liquor to Harvey Pearce, of The Panama Canal is now op- Whittier, who signed the complaint erating at 70 per cent of its ca- against Kemp. He was held to anelephant sleeps very little, lice court and was released on his

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declare that this excellent merchandise is offered below cost for quick clearance.

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JANUARY CLEARANCE

AT THE SAMPLE SHOP

Two emergency measures - one introduction with the idea that this county still would be able to go ahead with its program in case the tri-coluties bill should meet rejection as a result of the fact that Riverside and San Bernardino counties do not have definite organizations in existence similar to the local one through which to work. Chances for an organization has been perfected and is ready to take immediate ad-

vantage of apropriations if made. The tri-county bill, however, is framed in such a way that Orange county could begin at once to use its share of any appropriation ever though the upper counties were no prepared to act. The bill provides if California wishes to protect its that the state appropriation shall be expended only when there has been supplied or definitely made available from private gift, city, portion of the works for flood concordance with recommendations in The state of California will prob- the report by State Engineer Ed-

No matter which bill went announcement by Bert B. Meek, efit by the possible appropriations, bills would go first to committees Bills are already in preparation in the legislature, where they would making it possible for the state to be harmonized if necessary. Either acquire toll bridges and use their bill which gained approval of the for passage, he said.

The Orange county bill provides that would compel convicts to for a straight appropriation of \$5,make restitution to their victims 000,000 for work in this county and would not entail the necessity of only in case the tri-counties bill meets with disapproval,

Charles H. Cobb of Fresno, and Both bills provide for the state would give to the prison board the appropriation being made available same power held by the superior in 10 annual payments to the various countles,

The group yesterday reviewed with Paul Bailey, flood control engineer for this county, the state report recently submitted. Letters to Hyatt were drafted, setting forth the reaction of the officials to the report. The only matters which the changes related to terminology used in the report and some differences Sale Of Whiskey in figures on recoverable waste water as well as the total volume of Bailey informed the group that

venience!

the board of consulting engineers reviewing the program, the group appointed by the board of supervi- is expected to depart and consider fors to review Orange county's ten- their investigation. They then will tative plans probably would arrive return and the plans will be placed with the board and citizens' committee soon after their arrival. After two or three weeks in which they will co-operate with Bailey in next week. They probably will meet in final shape, it is expected.

LIMA, Peru, Jan. 11. (UP) Slight earthquake shocks which

\$50

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Patent leather, black kid, brown kid, light colored kid, novelty combinations with suede, etc. Shoes of very fine leathers, constructed over form fitting lasts with steel arch supports built right in! Women who realize the values will lay in a supply during this event!



a lot—we cannot guarantee the quantity to last any length of time.

All sizes, 3 to 8-widths AA to E-combination lasts with narrow heels-in the combined

and all who are on their feet a lot will appreciate this great underprice event.

aleswomen, nurses, waitresses

We advise early shopping tomerrow rooming if you want to choose from full a sortments—for although 30 pair is quite

Taxi Driver, Woman Jailed On Contributing Count

For Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair tonight and Saturday with moderate temperature. Probably fair Sunday. For Southern California—Fair tonight and Saturday; light frosts in the interior tonight; moderate northeasterly winds.

Notices of Intention to Marry

John L. Barrera, 36, Sara A. Munoz, 32, Los Angeles.
Paul Chafin, 24, Long Beach, Carolyn A. Fox, 19, San Betnardino.
Willie C. Cates, 32, Lulu Elva Holton, 32, Long Beach.
John W. Hammon, 28, San Pedro, Anna M. Crabb, 24, Fullerton.
Jerry C. Kinsey, 22, Mary Z. Swagerty, 20, Los Angeles.
Leo A. Meyers, 22, Valeria W. Griffin, 18, Huntington Park.
Lee Norton, 38, Alma E. Morgan, 45, Lomita.
William T. Rodecker, 73, Loretta Williams, 60, Glendale.
Robert Roland, 23, Aline M. Goodwin, 24, Hollywood.
Philip L. Stults, 34, Lillie B. Conoway, 48, Los Angeles.
Harry J. White, 36, Olene Watson, 38, Long Beach.
William Corder Wilson, 27, Helen Louise Lomax, 19, Los Angeles.
Dudley J. Williams, 35, Eithel V. Karnes, 27, Los Angeles.

Marriage Licenses Issued

Kenneth W. Robertson, 26, Elizabeth Carney, 18, Los Angeles, August Frizien, 32, Elizabeth A. Jones, 42, Glendale, Howard J. Reid, 31, Catherine P. Brennan, 34, Los Angeles.

Birth Notices

CLANCY-To Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Clancy, 915 Huntington Beach, in Santa Ana Valley hospital, January 11, 1929, a son.

McGOWAN-To Mr. and Mrs. Claude McGowan, at the residence, 2023 Cedar street, January 11, 1929, a son.

Deaths

A WORD OF COMFORT

You will be able to live a full life courageously and well only as you nourish your hopes. Stoical endurance of hard experiences may well call forth men's admiration but it will not inspire them to great deeds.

Buoyant expectations are not incidental; they are founded upon an abiding faith that God loves you and your dear ones and that He will help you to so live that you may be fit to Join your beloved when your tasks on earth are done.

DERKUM—At the home of her son, A. B. Derkum, in Laguna Beach, January 11, 1929, Mrs. Aurea M. Derkum, aged 55 years. Notice of funeral will be announced later by Smith and Tuthill.

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Beautiful Flowers, expert ar rangement, personal attention,





1929. Work in the First Degree. Visiting Masons ment in reports by the state encordially invited. Rereshments. (Adv.)

Mrs. Golden S. Norwood director of Americanization work in the public schools, today issued 'n appeal for old clothes for re. nodeling by Mexican women in the sewing classes.

Mrs. Norwood pointed out that contributions of such clothing would make it possible for women of the classes to learn how to remodel and at the same time produce garments that could be worn by members of their families. Discarded clothing will be col-

lected if Mrs. Norwood is notified by phone or letter. Her phone numbers are 2618-J and 1416 and her address is 3321-2 East Pine

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Promotes Growth-Builds Strength. Wonderful For Children

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The Weather CHARGE

Accused of taking a 15-year-old girl out in an automobile yesterday afternoon and furnishing her with liquor, J. B. Kinser, 31, Santa Ana taxi driver, and Lucy Martinez, 24, 1020 East Washington avenue, were arrested at 6 o'clock last night and lodged in the county jail.

Both are being held on charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and a more serious charge may be lodged against Kinser, it was said today by police. Officers Cozad and Perry arrested Kinser.

The arrests were made after the father of the girl complained to police when the girl returned home last night, according to Sid Smithwick, assistant chief of police, who is hendling the case. Smithwick was in conference with members of the girl's family this afternoon while the man and woman, in jail, await arraignment.

Kinser stated today that the two street where they were to meet two boys in a roadster. The youths were not found, he said, and the drive make a fuss cannot inherit the profit for the service we render. continued to Huntington Beach, Kingdom of God. Newport Beach, Tustin and back to Santa Ana, he said. He denied mistreating the younger girl.

Mission Inn, Riverside.

and who is considered one of the the beach. best posted men in the Southon water sources of the Santa Ana river, was re-elected chairman of the committee. G. W. Sherwood, of Fullerton, was re-elected recording secretary and

C. J. Kettering was returned to the office of corresponding sec-116 West 17th St. retary. W. B. Clancy was named treasurer. Members from Orange county appointed to act on the commit-

prompt delivery. Flowerland, Sycator et at Washington. Phone 2326. G. W. Sherwood, A. N. Saxton,

In his report to the committee, gether twice on Sunday. CYRIL F. YEILDING,
W. M. Cuttle stressed some of the statements contained in the report of lord has. But you can see for

Yourself that a soft and easy and state engineers who have been yourself that a soft and easy and studying the Santa Ana river for luxurious church can never be

Jubilee Lodge No. 604, F. & number of years.

The gravity of the situation is brought home to everyone studying Saturday, Jan. 12, ing the water question, the chair-

"The utilization of water today UNCLAIMED LETTERS

Letters for the following parties remain uncalled for in the Post Office at Santa Ana, Calif. for the week ending January 12th, 1929:
Foreign—Mrs. Mary Burns, Miss
Lillie Bromell.
If not called for in two weeks they will be sent to the dead letter office. When calling for the above please say advertised and give date.
When calling for the above please say advertised and give date.
Postmaster.

Y. E. STEPHENSON, Postmaster.

Y. E. STEPHENSON, Postmaster. (on the Santa Ana river) with the

tically at the limit of safe draft clability all day long.

With tonight's service, the union Week of Prayer serv ices, held under the auspices of the Santa Ana Ministerial union, will be brought to a close. Dr. John Gardner will give the final in his series of lectures, on practical Christian living, in the First Baptist church, starting at 7:30.

Last night's address, based on the words from First Corinthians 6:9, "The effeminate shall not inherit the kingdom of was full of practical, commonsense teaching. Some God," searching comments on present day conditions were calculated to promote thought and discussion among his hearers.

make a fuss cannot inherit the profit for the service we render.

The Public Forum

Communications under this head ing must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of the writers of them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

the public is entitled to the truth

in regard to the so-called service

For a number of years the inde-

The large companies are dispos-

The independent service stations

The independent stations have al-

ways been a sort of a football for

the larger companies to kick around

and have borne the brunt of many

It is rumored that one of the larg-

the trouble and whose retailers have

been displaying cut rate signs. If

Santa Ana will realize that no good

GEO, H. PLATT,

DON JEROME.

OPEN BREA STUDIO

BREA, Jan. 11 .- H. C. Hendricks, proprietor of the Stamp

opened a studio in the upstairs room of the Oilfields National

day and Saturday of each week

for the present. Hendricks is well

known in Brea and community,

having been associated with the Standard Gasoline company's plant in Brea canyon several years ago.

Mr Kahen-

Sample Shop

wants to see

play an important part in our com-

their hours off duty.

gascline wars.

Editor Register:

"Self-indulgence or softness of effeminacy is not itself a vice, yet it can be a very wicked thing. And it is a danger besetting the modern minister, church officer and church member. It is easy The Corinthians had tolerance. people on the church roll who used to get drunk, but they allowed them to come to the communion. get drunk, but they allowed There were people who were openly known to be grossly immoral, but because they had money and influence they were tolerated and station gas war we wish to call atkept on the membership list. It tention to the following facts:

would have made trouble and Kinser stated today that the two might have affected the budget to women approached his taxicab and discipline them. Paul says that a margin of profit that even the big asked to be taken to a certain the minister, elder, deacon stew- companies recognized as too small ard, church member who would and a year ago this margin was in-

Standards Lowered

"Jesus certainly insisted that the state, thus admitting that the following Him meant a cross and service station man must earn all persecution. He told us to sit that he gets and there are no extra down and count the cost. But profits in the business. we have lowered the standards church member than to be a sen-ior club member or a Mason. To tain independent stations to cut the one's self in hand. Wherever heaven would have to follow, causing many sible. is, it certainly is not down hill. of us to break contracts that are because we climb. You can drift the same chaotic condition that exinto sin, but you cannot drift into isted prior to a year ago. holiness and virtue.

"Sometimes we sigh over the young people. I do not. The munity. There are over a hundred modern youth is fine. I sigh over stations in Santa Ana employing the tri-counties reforestation com-the parents. The effects of the over three hundred men who are mittee were reflected in annual late war are seen in the people living and spending their earnings reports submitted at the twenty- who now are in their thirties. If in Santa Ana. There is no other second annual meeting of the their children want to go to Sun- line of business that puts in as committee, held yesterday in the day school and church they first many hours of every day, including must reckon with the mother and Sundays and holidays as the ser-Francis Cuttle, who has headed the father who are set on a picnic vice stations, thus making it possithe organization for many years or a party in the mountains or at ble for the motoring public to enjoy

Softness In Nation

"Softness is seen not only in the church, but in the nation. Great empires do not crumble on their frontiers, but in their capitals. No great nation has ever fallen primarily because of attack from the outside. It is the internal decay and softness which have made the successful attack possible."

Dr. Gardner concluded with two normal again. quotations, one from Hugh Price

Hughes: Santa Ana Lodge No.

W. Hoy, A. G. Miller, J.

W. W. Hoy, A. G. Miller, J.

Witchell, A. Pierotti, J. J. Dwyer,

Degree Friday, Jan. 11,

er and C. A. Palmer.

"The business of the church is can come of any cut throat compents to condide the saints. It is tition therefore we have refused to engage in this so-called gas war.

Respectfully submitted,

have a happy time, to meet to
Respectfully submitted. "The business of the church is can come of any cut throat compehave a happy time, to meet to- Respectfully submitted,

The other was from Professor Photo studio in Santa Ana, has

ing the water question, the chair- "Is it not time to face the room of the Oilfields National man said, by the following state- perils of the soft church? The Bank building. The Brea studies soft church is not promoting free is to be open on Thursday, Frithought, but free thoughtlessness."

"Conservative works can be constructed which would store the waste into the ocean and salvage Henry J. Brubaker announces all natural losses to the extent of the usual attractions including the an estimated 100,000 acre feet. county registers, open all day, and Were these works constructed, the the hot coffee, silk badges, popular utilization of today would be prac- program and the old fashioned so-

Disapproval of the position re orted to have been taken by J. A. it can withdraw from the Santa said. Ana high school district was registered in a letter sent today to Sam R. Cohn, deputy state superintendent of public instruction, by Dr. John Ball, president of the

Santa Ana board of education. that the Newport Harbor section would find a way, by specila legislation if possible, whereby it Catalina, could withdraw from the Santa Ana high school district, stated that his personal opinion in the matter has changed in no way, end. despite the fact that he believes being established in a small area is wrong.

Dr. Ball's Letter

Ball follows: Ana board of education at a joint the evening all motored to Willowmeeting with representative citi- brook and had dinner at the Allen ing of their service stations, all over zens of Newport Beach and Costa home. Mesa, went on record as favoring harbor district from the Santa Ana Now one of the larger companies high school district. Not only did so that it is easier to remain a wants to cut this margin and to be we give our approval of this, but Drake and their families, of Los at the same time, we pledged ourselves to aid in securing legisbe a Christian involves taking retail price in the hopes that all lation which would make this pos-

if we ever get there, it will be valuable and leave the business in that J. A. Cranston, our superin- at the home of Mrs. Agnes Brothtendent of schools, had written to erton in Long Beach, after which our district.

very strongly in this matter; we a visit to San Francisco. feel that the people of Newport Mr. and Mrs. George Hastorff Beach and Costa Mesa are thor- went to Long Beach Monday mornoughly capable of deciding for ing. themselves what they want and that they are justified in bringing to the legislature the bills they are having introduced.

"We sincerely trust that Mr. Cranston's letter will in no way influence any recommendation coming from your office and hope that you will go on record as saying that the Santa Ana school auer concerns is about to absorb the thorities sincerely indorse their refinery which has caused most of bill to withdraw.

Cranston's Statement Cranston, in his statement re-

garding the situation, said: this proves true the situation will soon be cleared up and business "The bill which the coast section leaders have placed before the leg-

whole state and could not be ap-plicable to one county alone. It brings up a matter of state policy. When I was asked by Sam H. Cohn, deputy state superintendent of publi cinstruction, to give my views on the question, I did so frankly. My statements to him were made entirely from a statewide educational standpoint and had no personal bearing on the Newport Beach situation.

"In principle I believe that the state should not adopt a policy of authorizing establishment of a large number of high schools in a ported to have been taken by J. A. smal larea owing to the fact that Cranston, superintendent of schools the burden of financing them n Santa Ana, regarding the at- would be too great and the stu-Newport Beach dents could not be supplied with section to get legislation whereby the best educational facilities," he

SUNSET BEACH

Plains, Sask, Can., has arrived Cranston, who repeatedly has in Sunset Beach to visit her sisstated that personally he hoped ter, Mrs. J. Ross Clark, They are spending several days at Big Bear and on their return will go to

> Ray Thomas and family, of Pasadena, were down at their cottage on Bayview drive over the week

Duke Hunt and family, of Whitthe principle of many high schools tier, spent the week end at their beach home on the ocean front.

bor Springs, Mich., and Mr. and The letter sent to Cohn by Dr. Mrs. John Allen, of Willowbrook, were luncheon and all day guests "On December 11, 1928, the Santa of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Russell. In

> Mrs. K. E. Door, of Denver, is visiting her daughter, Edna Parker, at the Clark sandwich shop. Mesdames Charles Owens, E. B. Angeles, spent the week end at their beach cottages.

Mrs. J. A. Armitage attended the meeting of the Tuesday Bridge were astounded to learn club, of which she is a member, your office against legislation in she went to Los Angeles to attend favor of the people of Newport the Montana club meeting at the and Costa Mesa withdrawing from Elks home, where she was joined by Mr. Armitage, just returned "The board of education feels from the realtors' convention and

Girls!

This New Powder Gives You

At last the powder you've been wishing for! Gives adorable peachbloom effect. Captivating, ravishing fragrance. Blends perfectly. Can't be detected as powder! Parisian beauties are going wild over Pussywillow, as this marvelous new personality powder is called. In 5 skin-tones and white. Be first to use it. Choose your very own personal shade TODAY at all We believe that the citizens of islautre is a matter affecting the toilet goods counters .- Adv.

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Make a Hit with Young Girls and Chic Young Women



New Spring Stock of these Colorful Print Undies Gives Wide Choice

Print Pajamas \$1.95, \$2.95

English style printed broadcloth pajamas, in blazer stripes and colorful floral and modernistic patterns - some with collars and cuffs in plain white, others in strictly tail-

ored styles with pretty frog

closings.

Wonderful selection, just received for spring in women's, and junior sizes. Beautifully made of fast color prints.

Print Shorts \$1.00

Dainty patterns, with good selection in bright designs for youth-all sizes in women's and juniors, sizes 8 to 14 yrs. New shorts in pretty printed broadcloths and Rayons. Wonderfully low priced at \$1.00.

Print Brassiere Sets \$1.95

Attractive sets in printed soisette including uplift brassiere and shorts to match.

Lingerie-RANKIN'S Second

Announcement Something to Think About Baffling-Mysterious-Entertaining

Hollywood McKanikin The Human Robot

Demonstration of Mechanical Possibilities of 1950. This Very Unusual Demonstration Will Take Place In Our Show Window, On Saturday January 12-One Day Only, From 1:30 P. M. to 3 P. M. and 7 to 8:30 P. M.

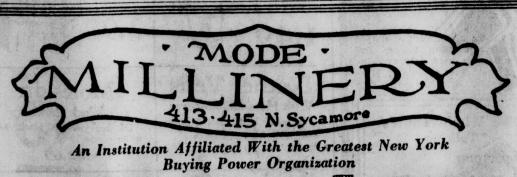
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Choose Your Spring Felt from these Newest Styles and Colors At a January Sale Price

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Colors include black, French beige, honey, Byrd blue, Castilian red, violet and purple tones, Pandora green, brioche, fraise du bois, briar rose, kobe, pastel tints

tory of the Orange County Shrine business and social activities of the order will be directed by Noble Charles J. Cogan, who last night was accorded the presidency when the Shriners held their annual meeting in the basement of the Pacific building, Broadway and West Third street.

Cogan, who is purchasing agent in all Masonic affairs, served the County Shrine club as president in Joseph P. Smith, of Santa Ana; in Anaheim, who closed a pleasant it year of general club activity last night when he surrendered the president's gavel to the newly-

Smith Again Secretary

P. Smith was returned to the secretaryship, an office which he has friends are anticipating a year of held for several successive years, marked social features under the

and Frank Crooke, of Fullerton, was returned to the office of treasurer. With them will serve 15 vice presidents, so chosen that each section of Orange county will be represented on the board of di-

The vice presidents elected were Nobles W. A. Greer, Huntington Beach; Carl Mock, Santa Ana; C. D. Brown, Tustin; Otto Evans, Fullerton; H. H. Henshaw, Laguna Beach; Warren M. Bradford, Pla-centia; J. P. Greeley, Balboa; Henry Warren, Buena Park; George H. Goodwin, Garden Grove; William Segerstrom, Costa Mesa; George D. Osterman, El Toro; Nelson M. Launer, La Habra; James F. Snowden, Orange; Edward P. Berney, Brea, and Tom Haster, Anaheim.

The president members of the various committees at an early date. Reports of the secretary and other officers the company and active showed the club in a healthy financial condition.

In appreciation of the courtesies 1925, to be succeeded in 1926 by shown by the newspapers throughout Orange county, the club voted 1927 by J. O. Pyle, of Huntington unanimously to direct the secretary Beach, and 1928 by H. M. Miller, of to write each newspaper thanking for the publicity given and courtesies shown during the last

Headquarters for the club will be continued in the office of the sec-retary, Joseph P. Smith, 216 West At the same time Noble Joseph Third street, Santa Ana. Shriners and their families and

25% Discount

Think of it! A Kirschbaum, all-wool suit - a splendid value at \$25-can now be bought for \$18.75. Or a pure worsted suit, tailored with extreme care and style to give the utmost in grace and comfort, sold regularly at \$35—is now on sale at \$26.25.

Topcoats that formerly sold from \$16.50 to \$35 Are now going at \$12.35 to \$26.25

> Boys' Suits Reduced! Several Lots of Shoes At Clearance Prices

Two Lots of Pants (Narrow Bottoms) at \$2.55 and \$3.95

Clearance Sale of Used

at98c each

\$1.00 dining chairs at 25c Gray chair, at 25c

Dining chair, at 50c

\$3.50 stand at\$1.00

\$8 Morris chair at\$3.95 \$4.50 fumed oak rocker \$2.25

\$2.50 golden oak rocker, at . . . \$1.25 4 \$1.25 dining chairs at ... 65c each

6 \$3.50 dining chairs at \$2.65

\$2.50 armed dining chair at ... \$1.25

\$5.00 oak rocker at\$3.00

Oak arm dining chair at\$2.00

\$15 gas range at\$11.95

\$19 gas range at\$14.95

Low oven gas range at\$ 3.75

\$30 walnut vanity dresser ...\$22.50

\$5.00 gray night stand\$ 2.50

\$10 serving table \$ 5.00

\$18 birdseye maple dresser ...\$14.50

\$10 oak library table \$ 7.00

Unfinished chairs; four to offer

"Better Values"

212 East Fourth

JANUARY FURNITURE SALE

VARE IN RACE FOR LIFE

political boss, here is pictured on the dash to Florida which physcians said was his only chance for life. His strength sapped by dozens of political conferences, he suffered a serious setback in the illness that has confined him in Atlantic City for many months. When Vare's train halted in Philadelphia, he was wheeled to the observation platform to greet a crowd of admirers.



presidency of Noble Cogan, whose policies in directing the club activi-ties include stressing the social side. Such affairs usually are staged at intervals during the year in various cities of the community with those of the beach section offering special attraction during the summer months.

Mexican Is Held

Officers arrested Joe Garcia and took him to the county hospital in Long Beach this week. yesterday for observation, following a report made to the police long knife was bothering children Johnson, J. W. Crill, C. K. Lee, in the neighborhood of 2335 Oak- Fred Reafsnyder, J. C. Mitchell, J. mont avenue. Officer Lentz, of the G. Allen, G. R. Reyburn, A. J. police department, and L. A. War-Jongenson, M. L. Cramer, Dick ren, probation officer, made the Dungan, P. N. Larson, J. M. Wood-

SAVE

NOW!

By Making a Small

Payment Down!

the savings in Horton's January Furniture Sale. Perhaps you

haven't remembered that we always offer our Easy Payment

Plan for purchase of furniture at sale prices. A small pay-

You may be regretting that you cannot take advantage of

tor who permits carelessness in the cleansing of dishes, et cetera.

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 11 .- The entire district between Garden and will welcome investigation by Grove and Long Beach is expected For Observation of Seventh street, Long Beach, to tion, are enforcing the following Garden Grove. Work was started state regulations for sterilizing eat-

Among those attending from Garden Grove were Dick Haster, R. E.

receptacles. Any violation of these regulations should be brought to the attention of the proprietor himself and reported further to the health department. If the proprietor realizes that the public desires protection he will be more anxious than ever to meet the requests of the health officials. During the last 12 months Or-

By DR. K. H. SUTHERLAND

Orange County Health Officer

The number of people dining in

public eating places has rapidly in-

creased in recent years and the

protection of these people against

contracting disease from improper-

ly cleansed eating utensils has be-

come an acute problem. Drinking

of patrons every day and unless

they are properly cleansed, steril-

ized and handled after every use,

they may serve as a transfer of

Contagious diseases are trans-

mitted largely by person to person

contact, but they can be transmit-

ted by contaminated articles and

inanimate objects. This is partic-

ularly true of contaminated and

improperly sterilized articles touch-

ed to or inserted into the mouth,

such as drinking glasses and other

Among the diseases sometimes

passed on in this way are the

common cold and influenza, and

this is particularly true at the time of an epidemic such as we have just had. Some other diseases which may be transferred in

the same manner are diphtheria, scarlet fever and pneumonia. Since

disease can be transmitted in this way, the restaurant and lunch

counter owner has a great respon-

sibility toward his patrons and the

health department here is detailed to encourage him in meeting this

However, the general public can help in this program of protection

by commending and patronizing the proprietor who shows that he

is anxious to protect his patronage

against disease in this way and by

roicing disapproval of the proprie-

tor who permits carelessness in

Any restaurant or lunch counter owner, who is running a model es-

tabilshment, is proud of that fact

The county health department of-

1. Steaming in an apparatus ac-

Immersion in a five per cen

solution of lye or caustic soda,

4. Individual paper or wooden

preferably hot, but not necessarily

ceptable to the board of health. 2. Immersion in boiling water

ficials, in their rounds of inspec-

contagion.

eating utensils.

responsibility.

ing utensils:

for five minutes.

ange county health department inspectors have made 3858 inspections of food serving establish-ments, lunch counters, restaurants, et cetera, in their effort to make Orange county a healthful place in which to live. The health department requests the co-operation of the citizens of this county in making its efforts successful.

PLACENTIA, Jan. 11 .- Mid-year election of officers was held by the Junior Prospectors' club of Calvary church yesterday. The new officers are as follows: President, Dean Fisher; vice president, Wallace Teed, of Yorba; secretary-treasurer, Donald Holloway; social chairman, Allan Shook, of Yorba Linda; check desk attendant and assistant, Elton Pepper and George Seegar; yard duty superintendent and door attendant, Norman Barbre, of Atwood; flag

> The Whole Town's Talking ABOUT OUR

> > Men's Oxfords



Economy

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clubs of Calvary church. The Junior Prospector boys voted to hold a contest lasting six months and covering attendance, promptness, bringing Bibles, preparing assigned lessons and memory work. At the close of the contest the winners will have an outing as guests

of the losers. On the side of the "Reds" are Donald Holloway, captain; Curtis Fergason, Wood Rainbolt, Kenneth Poling, Billy Hale, Raymond gan in earnest today, with stuard a rush is expected for many Campbell, Wallace Teed, George dents arranging programs for the of the more desirable courses, ac-Seegar and Vernon Knapp. The "Blues" are Dean Fisher, captain; Norman Barbre, Carlton Feemster, glasses, spoons, et cetera, come into contact with the lips of dozens of patrons every day and unless Elton Pepper.

Alan Blook, Eliest Goedalt, Jesse and the credits required for grading receive their high school diplomas until June.

semester of the 1928-29 school year

remainder of the year.

tion, were distributed to students

najors are required for graduaa required major and history apother graduation unit.

The senior arithmetic and English tests will be given next week, it was disclosed today. In order graduate, seniors must pass hese tests or take a special course in English and mathemati-

second cal work. Final registration for the new semester, which will open Februin the Santa Ana high school be- ary 3, will take place next week

The 15 upper classmen who will Pamphlets listing the various have their required credits for graduation in February will not

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Imperfect Tapestry rugs, 8.3x pecial, \$18.59. Imperfect Tapestry rugs, 8.33-10.6; special, \$18. Imperfect Tapestry rugs, 71/2x9; special, \$14.50.

\$115 Kurdestan Wilton in allover Persian design; seamless; 9x12 feet, at \$99.

\$98 Wilton rug; tan center with large flowers; size 9x12 feet; at \$95 Seamless Caspian Wilton

rug; 9x12 feet; at \$86.75. \$89 Karagheusian Wilton; 9x12 feet; at \$9. \$140 Herati Wilton in all-over

patterns; at \$129. \$105 Caspian Wiltons; flower vase design; 9x12 feet; at \$89.

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Santa Ana, Calif.

Who's Who In

Orange County

R.S. GREGORY, Pres. of Fullerton C. of C. Formerly Hayor Has headed so many organ-

ization's that a gavel just

The new class in citizenship, or-

ganized last Tuesday night, still is

open to any who are interested in

every Tuesday night from 7 to 9

o'clock. The school is located in

expecting to receive their final nat-

uralization papers. A certain amount of knowledge of the funda-

mental principles of our govern-

fits him.

36 years in Fullertow.

the California Lima Bean Growers' for many years," Teasdale said. association nearing its close, Larbership of the association in the fore the next harvest."

the lima bean growers in the state tion yesterday supported this stateare identified with the association ment. Sales last month were satand that the association members produce about 60 per cent of the to 11 cents a pound. crop, Teasdale said that an effort is being made to increase the mem- to growers of one cent a pound bership at this time in anticipation and checks will go forward at once

the state crop next year. crease in consumption of limas, with

rices in the history of the indus-"While the selling season has not attend the Saturday morning childemand for this time of year and juvenile library, according to Miss remain several days for indications point to the market being cleared of this year's crop be-

Reports at the meeting of the Pointing out that 85 per cent of board of directors of the organizaisfactory and prices ranged from 10

The board directed a distribution



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A club will be formed and the children themselves will choose the subjects they wish to study.

The course is a continuation of similar series conducted by Miss Bawyer last year and which was

extremely successful. The first meeting of the year was held in the junior library at 10:30 last Saturday morning and was attended by 16 children. The the group as the topic for study during the month of January.

During the hour discussion is held by the children on the habits, legends and history of the subject chosen. A table display will be made each month pertaining to the monthly work, according to Miss

"Washington and Lincoln" was the subject chosen for the month of February, and the children will make a study of these two great men in connection with their table

Two automobiles were reported the work it was revealed today. The stolen from Santa Ana streets last class meets in the Franklin school night and neither had been recovered late today. A car registered to Henry A. the 1500 block on West Fourth

1912 1-2 West First street. street, Santa Ana, was stolen from near Fifth and Birch streets between 7 and 9 p. m., last night, and constitution to those who are it was reported.

Lloyd W. Sudduth, 1311 West Fourth street, reported to police that his car was stolen from in front of his house at about 7 ment is required of all aliens before

they may become citizens. Judge Ames and Judge Marks, of the superior court, have expressed themselves as being pleased with the results of the night classes in citizenship. The applicants are much better prepared than those who have not taken class instruction and the necessity for detailed ex-

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amination in the final court proceedings is materially lessened, All who expect to receive their to join the class. For further infor-mation call 2619-J or 1416.

SMELTZER

SMELTZER, Jan. 11.-Mr. and Mrs. David Holsclaw, who are away on a month's vacation trip in the east, are in Kansas. Mr. and Mrs.

January 18.

The condition of Mrs. Charles Applebury who has been ill with infleunza since Christmas, is unim-

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Heil and family were Sunday visitors in Santa Ana in the home of Mrs. Heil's mother, Mrs. Minnie Allen.
Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Lewis and

niece, Miss Dorothy Dimock, motored to Los Angeles Sunday to visit Mr. Lewis' mother, Mrs. Laura Lewis, for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy and daughter, Miss Ella Murdy, left Thursday morning for Arizona, where they plan on spending the next two months with relatives. Two daughters of Mr. and Mrs Murdy's, Mrs. Platt, of Safford, and Mrs. Dowdel of Klondyke, Ariz., will be their hostesses during their stay. The Murdys are motoring

Arthur Murdy, during the absence of the family, will board at Wintersburg with his sister, Mrs. Ray

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Lewis, of La guna Beach, were guests Wednes-day in the home of Mr. and Mrs Wilfred Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parr and family, of this place, and Mrs. Mary Brown, of Marshalltown, Iowa, who is a visitor in California, were recent guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Elmer Haas in Yorba Linda.
Mr. and Mrs. James McMillan and
daughter, Miss Grace McMillan, attended the funeral of Silas Wright in Santa Ana.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Murdy enter tained as guests Tuesday, a party of former South Dakota friends. In the company were Mr. and Mrs. Gordon, who now reside in Canada and Mr. and Mrs. Carlson, who are located in Santa Ana.

Protect Children After Influenza

Colds Attacking Weakened System
May Lead to Pneumonia

The chief danger in this epidemic is after a flu attack. Then more than ever, the slightest cold may lead to bronchitis, pneumonia, or a second and more se

Flu nearly always leaves the stomach upset. Internal medica tion should, therefore, be avoided as it so often further disturbs the digestion and thus retards recov

But if a fresh cold comes, don't let the child keep it overnight. Just rub Vicks on throat and chest at bedtime. As it is applied externally, Vicks can be used

freely and often, with no fear of upsetting a delicate stomach. Vicks acts two ways at once (both absorbed and inhaled) to check the cold and avoid serious complications. And, of course, is just as good for adults.—Adv.

for a packing house in Orange and in Orange today from a meeting initiated steps for organization of of the State Fair board, of which Ann's Inn. ence in Orange yesterday with the state and one of the oldest in Percy R. Williams, representative the United States and no effort of the Rosenberg company, of Los will be spared to make this sev-Angeles. The company handled this enty-fifth anniversary the finest judges to accept bribes. Interpretain history, Craemer said. A special building will be utilized for the

Plans were discussed for continexposition which will extend over ued efforts in behalf of the co- a period of 10 days, including Adoperative movement, the discussion mission day. Products grown on fast. being strictly informal, with the property of President-elect Charles F. Havens officiating as features.

chairman of the conference. It was announced that the head of the growers would be here in a week or 10 days, when another meeting of the growers will be held for consideration of plans presented by Rosenberg. The date of the meeting will be set at the convenience of Rosenberg.

According to Havens, growers are well satisfied with the manner in which the company handled this year's crop.

Police News

day and is being held in the county jail for investigation. The arrest was made by Chief of Police

Charged with overtime parking, J. H. Hazen, C. B. Hayes, C. W. Oglesby and L. M. Cavert were fined \$2 each in police court yes-

C. W. Johnson, arrested here on a vagrancy charge, was given a 30-day suspended jail sentence in police court yesterday. give instruction in U. S. history

> erating automobiles equipped with cutouts, were fined \$5 each in police court yesterday. They were G. E. Spray and Alfred Lolande both of Santa Ana.

Police today are investigating the report that 32 hens and one rooster were stolen from the place of M. Carmel, of 601 East Santa Clara avenue some time last night.

PRESENT FOR FANS

Santa Claus treated radio fans to a pleasant surprise last year. On Christmas day, station WAPI, final papers next June are urged the new \$80,000 station of the city of Birmingham, Ala., and the Alabama Polytechnic institute, went on the air with its first program. It is operated by a 5000-watt transmitter.

Judge Tappaan Speaks Before Bar Association

when a judge legally may be invitand West States Exposition which history of law by Superior Judge will open in Sacramento August Clair S. Tappaan, of Los Angeles. 31, according to Justus Craemer who has returned to his residence

> certain Justice Ingham, in English history, had been accused of taking a bribe and that subsequently laws tion of the law in following years, Judge Tappaan recalled, had estabcould be invited out only to break-

Last night's session was presided Herbert Hoover will be one of the over by Leonard Evans, of Anaheim, president of the association

after the automobile has was driv ing is said to have crashed into stone wall, according to a repo

Rush was cut and bruised in Mozley stated that Rush n another car when the officers arrived on the scene.

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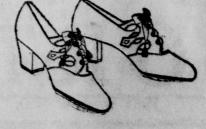
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CACRAMENTO, Jan. 11 .- (UP)-J Gov. Young Thursday submitted to the California state legislature his message reporting on acts of executive clemency during the last two years.

Nine persons have been granted elemency in this period, he said. These included a reprieve granted to a prisoner who died during the period of reprieve, three commutations of sentence from death to life imprisonment, three pardons to restore citizenship, one pardon where innocence was conclusively proved and one pardon to a woman about to be imprisoned.

By far the outstanding act of clemency during the governor's term was the pardon of Charlotte Anita Whitney, June 20, 1927. Miss 1928. Whitney was convicted in Alameda tenced to serve one to 14 years at commuted March 19 to life impris-

murdering his wife. 1927. Commuted February 28 to life imprisonment without parole.

the prisoner was dying of perni- Lucien Ducuing, Sonoma county, don, was described by the governor it is necessary to keep in mind not granted a 90-day reprieve because years to life and 1 to 14 years.

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Scott C. Stone, convicted in Los county of violating the war time criminal syndicalism act, and senMartin, aged 12 and 8. Sentence citizenship. onment.

Joseph Sandoval, convicted in ship. Ventura county of slaying his com-George Watters, Sacramento Ne- mon law wife, and sentenced to gro, sentenced to be hanged at San hang. Commuted September 22,

James S. Willis, Sacramento robber, pardoned August 18, 1927. Sen-Lonnie Johnson, wife murderer, tenced to consecutive terms of 5 tion in the preparedness day parade

clous anemia. Johnson died July 5, pardoned April 26, 1926, as restora- as having been "bequeathed me by

Peter Derichs, Contra Costa coun-John Caroni, San Francisco, par-

doned June 29, restored to citizen-Twelve murderers-have been executed by hanging during the two

years, according to the report. The appeal of Thomas J. Mooney serving life sentence for participabombing in San Francisco, for par-

UTTLEY'S

my predecessor.

"Certainly, I have no desire to avoid responsibility in this or any other case," Governor Young said, study of the voluminous record as soon as I am relieved of the duties incident to the present legislative

In closing the governor set forth six principles underlying executive clemency that have guided him in his actions, as follows:

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1.-In consideration of any case,

only the individual, but also society

2.-In the absence of new facts not brought to light at the trial, I should be extremely loath to overturn the verdicts of our juries and the judgment of our courts.

3.-When doubt exists in a governor's mind after a study of the trial transcript, court decisions and all papers and documents relating to the crime and its perpetrator, the benefit of that doubt should be given to the condemned man to the extent of saving him from the gal-

4.-It is absolutely necessary that no undue influence of any kind in behalf of a prisoner be allowed to ill, is able to be about the house

4-Under the liberal parole laws of California, the first clemency to be shown a prisoner should normalbe through action of the parole

condition of the necessarily rather rigid parole regulations.

secret of a bird's perfect flight.

TALBERT

TALBERT, Jan. 10 .- Andrew

Jake Shrode, of Anaheim, visited of the members.

Mrs. D. Landrum, who has been

Angeles, spent Wednesday in Tal-

former prisoner is bound to conduct himself properly, for to do so is a condition of the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on account the first state of the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on account the first state of the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on account the first state of the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on account the first state of the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on account to the first state of the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on account to the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on account to the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on account to the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on account to the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on account to the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on account to the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on account to the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on account to the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather local parrogram has been disable on the necessarily rather l local parsonage home, is making the round of calls with the Rev. Mr. Jones and becoming acquaint-Attached to a bird's back, a new instrument can be used to record its motions in the air revealing the secret of a bird's perfect flight.

Mr. Jones and becoming acquaint ed with the membership of the churches of Talbert and Green-touring Europe by bicycle and writes a sports column for six yille. Sunday the Rev. and Mrs. Jones were dinner guests at Green-Texas newspapers.

rille in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alph Cole.

The Woman's Missionary so ciety is preparing for a full year's work under the leadership of Mrs. Worthy and family moved this Anna Helm, president; Mrs. L. S. week to Wintersburg, where Mr. Jones, vice president; Mrs. Anna Worthy has purchased a new business, discontinuing his electrical clayton, secretary, the meeting shop in Talbert altogether. Mr. dates being set as the third Thurs-Worthy and family resided in the day afternoon of each month, the Helm tract.

World war. Each oar mame has day afternoon of each month, the meetings to be held in the homes been obtained from the adjutant

"AIRPORT GREETER"

AUSTIN, Tex., Jan. 11 .- "Airport Greeter" is a new occupation. It does not necessarily require a colbert, where she was a luncheon lege education but the first to fol-guest of her son, Louis Bushard. low the profession is a University Mrs. L. C. Jones, who until last of Texas student, line captain of week had been unable on account the Longhorn football team winner

greet the air arrivals at the Fort Worth flying field. He is an airplane stunt pilot; spent a vacation

OAK AVENUE MEMORIAL NEW YORK, La., Pan. 11.-

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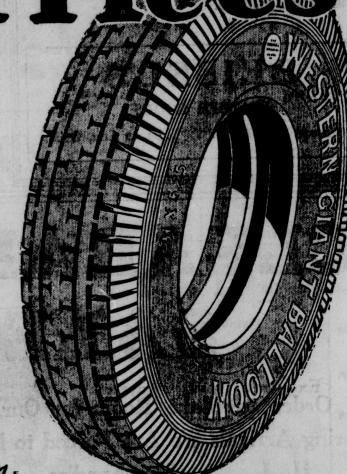
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29x4.75 (4.75-20)		8.30	8.95	30.000	1.88
30x5.00 (5.00-20)	7.65	8.95	10.45	1.48	1.89
31x5.00 (5.00-21)	7.85	9.35	10.85	1.56	1.96
30x5.25 (5.25-20)	8.80	10.25	11.80	1.67	2.11
31x5.25 (5.25-21)	8.95	10.55	11.95	1.72	2.18
30x5.77 (5.77-20)	10.45	12.35	13.45	1.98	2.40
32x6.00 (6.00-20)	11.80	13.75	16.15	2.18	2.58
33x6.00 (6.00-21)	11.95	13.95	16.90	2.25	2.65
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31x4 SS Oversize	7.95	9.25	1999	1.27	1.86
32x4 SS Oversize	8.25	9.85	13.85	Red 1.65	1.96
33x4 SS Oversize	8.95	10.45		Bed 1.75	2.06
32x41/2 SS Oversize	10.95	13.65	17.90		2.26
33x41/2 SS Oversize		13.95	18.75	fo ototot fo ofotot	2.35
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75 Hats Values to \$6.00 Special \$1.95

BERLIN, Jan. 10 .- (UP)-Being known to breathe regularly and to eat three square meals a day is not Hamburg department of justice, posufficient proof that a person is actually alive. At least, it is no proof for the Hamburg authorities The authorities pointed out that in the case of A. W. Wothke, sailor, been breathing ever since he was born in 1869, has been dead since than 16 years ago he was erroneously entered as deceased in the Hamburg city register.

Not even the fact that Wothke has regularly been paying his income tax, which can hardly be expected of a dead man, could induce

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lar patterns.

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the authorities to cancel their obiously erroneous entry.

Wothke has been fighting for his ife, as it were, for the past 15 years. Now the exasperated "living corpse" has submitted his case to Reichstag deputy, who, after con-vincing himself that Wothke is alive, took up the matter with the

Hamburg authorities He submitted full details as to Wothke's whereabouts and doings for the last 16 years, urging that the authorities revise their opinion that sailor Wothke is dead.

litely but firmly, refused to annul the erroneous entry in the city reg even with the best of intentions, who, despite the fact that he has they could not possibly do such a thing as the existing law provides that "a protest for the annulment according to the law. More of an erroneous entry in the city register must be launched one month after the entry has been efefcted, no matter when the error came to the knowledge of those

concerned! Since Wothke failed to enter his protest within the stipulated thirty days, he has to remain dead for the rest of his life and watch his heirs spend his fortune, which amounted to a tidy sum when he "died" 16 years ago.

The sage-brush desert of northern Nevada is one of the few remaining areas of concentration of the diminishing pronghorn antelope of the United States. There are upwards of 1000 animals on the reservation.

ALL MAKES OF BIKES RE-PAIRED. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St .- (Adv.)

Yeduha Menuhin, the Pacific coast's boy violinist who is start-ling the whole musical world, is threatened with rivalry. Here are two young Italian brothers, Giorgio Ricci, 6, and Ruggiero Ricci, 8, who are giving great promise as violin pupils of Louis Persinger in San Francisco. Ruggiero already has won success in concert



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Again Merrill's sur passes all others. Suits and the Shorts and Athletic Shirts. Both are bargains too good to miss.



Regular \$1 HOSIERY Another superior Merrill's hose offering. Medium weight, exquisitely fine

All the newest and very latest colorings. Reinforced heel and toe. Semifashioned - will give excellent wear. Bargain Special

Pair for 51

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- (UP)-The prayers of buck privates and others who have been compelled to sleep unsheltered during rainstorms have been answered by Lieut, Harry Kirsner of the Philadelphia

Quartermaster Depot. Kirsner has invented a blanket material that resists water. The war department says that in tests water was suspended in some of the Kirsner blankets for 60 hours without penetrating the material. Tests have shown the blanket to contain twice the warmth of the current army issue of the same weight and when rolled into a pack tightly does not become hard to chafea doughboy's shoulders.

Troops probably will be supplied with the new blanket as current stocks of the old blanket are exhausted. No special looms are required for manufacture and the material contains no waterproofing substance.

Both Kirsner and the army are protected by patent rights.

WINTERSBURG

WINTERSBURG, Jan. 11 .- Mrs. Herbert Peavey, a former Win-tersburg resident, was a visitor this week in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Peavey. Mrs. Peavey who resides in Mooseheart, Ill. been in California since Thanksgiving, having come here to regain her health following an operation. Mrs. Peavey is stay-

ing in Long Beach. A son was born January 2 to the Rev. and Mrs. Kiguchi. A vegetable garden, primarily for wholesale purposes, has been started in Wintersburg by Japanese ranchers who are raising almost every known vegetable. The garden is located on the Anderson

ranch, south of town. Mrs. Ray McCormick attended the double installation held by Rebekahs and Odd Fellows in the Westminster I.O.O.F. hall Tuesday evening, being a member

of the initiation team. The Methodist church building and the community hall were cleaned Wednesday, when a number of workers met for the day, bringing their lunches. Those in the number were Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Fox, Mrs. May Moore, Mrs. Eva Beem, the Rev. Joseph Pope, Mrs. Albert Ruoff, Mrs. C. E. Pratt and Mrs. L. H. Moore.

BREA

BREA, Jan. 11 .- A. D. Clayton, connected with the pipe line department of the Union Oil company, is reported ill in a hospital with pneumonia.

Members of the Brea council of Y. W. C. A. and leaders of the Girl Reserves in Brea are reminded of the district meeting to be held Walter Staley, Placentia avenue. Miss Ethel Church, district secretary, announces a program for that

A movement to require licenses for fox hunters has been started among sportsmen in Maryland who enjoy the pursuit of other game and have to pay license fees for their

Simple Remedy For Bad Stomach Gives Swift Relief

No Need of Strong Medicines or Diet, Safe and Simple Home Recipe Keeps Stomach in Fine If you are a victim of Stomach

Trouble-Gas, Sourness, Pain or Bloating-you may have quick and certain relief by following this simple advice. Don't take strong medicines,

artificial digestants or pull down your system with starvation diets. For within reason most folks may eat what they like if they will keep their stomach free from souring acids that hinder or paralyze the work of digestion. And the best and easiest way to do this is to follow every meal with three or four tablets of Bisurated Magnesia—a pleasant,

harmless, inexpensive, and handy tablet form of Magnesia, that promptly neutralizes acidity and keeps your stomach sweet and A week's trial of Bisurated Magnesia tablets, which any good druggist can supply at trifling cost, should quickly convince you that 90 per cent of ordinary stom-

ach distress is absolutely unnecessary. Be sure to get Bisurated Magnesia Tablets.—Adv. News Briefs

From Today's Class. Ads.

For Sale-1927 Chrysler Coupe like new in every way. Price \$750.

Want to rent small furnished

Addresses to the above ads may be found in the Classified Columns of today's Register.

McCOY'S Saturday Sale

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I	30c	BROMO QUININE 23c
	\$1.50	CITROCARBONATE UPJOHN, 8 oz\$1.29
l	\$1.00	LISTERINE, 14 oz 77c
	\$1.00	CILLETTE BLADES, Genuine 75c
posessioninos	200	CIGARETTES CARTON Camels, Old Gold,\$1.15
	\$7.50	3-HEAT ELECTRIC HEATING PADS. \$4.98
	\$1.50	PETROLAGAR, 1-2-3 or 4\$1.15
l	\$1.00	NUJOL, 16 oz 77c
l	\$1.20	SAL HEPATICA 95c
I	49c	RUB ALCOHOL, 16 Oz 35c
I	\$1.00	EMULSION COD LIVER OIL, 16 oz 79c
	\$1.00	HIND'S HONEY ALMOND CREAM 85c
	\$2.50	COMBINATION FOUNTAIN SYRINGE \$1.69
	\$1.00	MELLO GLO FACE POWDER. COMPACT 89c
	65c	POND'S CREAMS COLD OR 49c
	\$3.50	TIP TOP WRIST WATCHES\$2.98
	\$1.50	TIP TOP POCKET WATCHES\$1.29
-	45c	KOTEX OR MODESS 37c
-	\$1.25	
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1 Auto Strop Razor, New Model	50c Melba Skin Cleanser 29c
1 Blade 1 Strop 39c	75c Melba Face Powder 49c
\$1.00 Azurea Face Powder 79c	25c Mennen's Borated Talcum. 19c
75c Balm Bengue 67c	50c Mennen Shaving Cream 42c
35c Bayers Aspirin, 2 doz 29c	\$1.00 Miles Nervine 87c
\$1.20 Bayers Aspirin, 100 tabs. \$1.05	\$1.00 Milkweed Cream, Ingram 87c
\$1.00 Beef Iron and Wine 89c	50c Milk Magnesia, 16 oz.U.S.P. 35c
\$1.25 Bisodol Powder\$1.09	50c Nature's Remedy 45c
\$1.20 Caldwell Syrup Pepsin 97c	\$1.00 Nature's Remedy 89c
25c Camphorated Oil, 2 oz 19c	79e Olive Oil, Imported 16 oz. 69c
	50c Olive Oil. Imported, 8 oz 39c
	25c Olive Oil, Imported, 3 oz. 19c
	60c Pape's Diapepsin 47c
	35c Palm Olive Shaving Cream 29c
25c Cascarets 21c	40c Peroxide, 16 oz 35c
50c Cascarets 39c	25c Peroxide, 8 oz 19c
25c Castor Oil, tasteless, 4 oz. 19c	15c Peroxide, 4 oz 10c
\$1.25 Chernoff A. & B. Lotion \$1.15	TOC TCTOAIGC, TOO.
\$1.25 Chernoff Nite Cream \$1.15	\$1.35 Pierce's Favorite Rx\$1.15
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60c Danderine 49c	\$1.00 Pyrozide Tooth Powder 89c
\$1.00 Danderine 87c	\$2.69 Radio B. Batteries. 45 volt \$2.39
75c Doan's Kidney Pills 59c	\$2.00 Reduce-Oids, for Reducing \$1.49
\$1.00 Frostilla 89c	35c St. Jacob's Oil 29c
50c Frostilla 39c	60c St. Jacob's Oil 49c
25c Feenamint 21c	60c Sal Hepatica 47c
35c Freezone for Corns 29c	\$1.20 S. M. A. Baby Food\$1.09
\$1.25 2-Qt. Fountain Syringe 89c	\$1.25 Sage and Sulphur Wyeth \$1.09
\$1.00 Floramye Face Powder 79c	75c Sage and Sulphur Wyeth 65c
\$1.00 Flaxolyn 87c	60c Scott's Emulsion 53c
50c Gloco 45c	\$1.20 Scott's Emulsion\$1.05
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	60c Syrup Figs, Calif 45c
\$1.50 Hair-A-Gain Paste\$1.29	50c Trophy Blades 35c
60c Hair-A-Gain Shampoo 49c	\$1.10 Tanlac 95c
49c Hospital Cotton, 1 lb 45c	\$1.50 Tingle Alarm Clocks \$1.39
\$1.25 2-Qt. Hot Water Bottle 89c	\$1.00 Thine Hand Creme 89c
\$1.00 Ironized Yeast 89c	35e Vick's Vapo Rub 29c
85c Jad Salts 69c	
50c Java Rice Face Powder 39c	
\$1.50 Kepler's Malt Cod Liver Oil \$1.37	V1.00
\$1.50 Kolorbak\$1.29	
\$1.00 Krank's Lemon Cream 87c	50c Williams Aqua Velva 45c
50c La Blache Powder 39c	25c Witch Hazel Extract, 4 oz. 15c
\$1.00 La Trefle Face Powder 79c	40c Witch Hazel Extract, 8 oz. 25c
10c Life Buoy Soap, 2 for 15c	50c Witch Hazel Extract, pints. 39c
75c Lilac Vegetal 49c	50c Woodbury's Cold Cream 39c
50c Listerine Shaving Cream 39c	50c Woodbury's Facial Cream 39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste 19c	25c Woodbury Facial Soap 18c
\$1.00 Lucky Tiger Hair Tonic 85c	50c Woodbury's Honey
50c Lysol, 7 oz 45c	Almond Cream 29c
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SATURDAY SALE **POCKET KNIVES**

75c	Knives,	2	blades		29c
\$1.00	Knives,	2	blades		75c
\$1.25	Knives,	2	blades		98c
\$1.50	Knives.	2	blades		\$1.19
\$1.75	Knives.	2	blades		\$1.39
\$2.00	Knives.	3	blades		\$1.49
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SALE WOMEN'S WRIST WATCHES

	Catultary xxxccs
	6 Jewel, white gold filled \$7.95
\$14.50	6 Jewel Enameled\$8.95
	15 Jewel Enameled\$10.95
	17 Jewel Enameled \$13.75
	17 Jewel Enameled \$16.75
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Late News From Orange County Communities

Lemon Growers Of Orange County Hear Specialists

ANAHEIM, Jan. 11 .- Jacob E was appointed a member of the city planning comto succeed the William Stark, at a meeting of the council last night. Mayor L. D. Miller was appointed to represent the city at a meeting of the West Anaheim Water company January 14.

Five local concerns submitted bids for insurance to cover the automobiles owned by the city. R. L. Royalty was awarded the contract for the insurance on a bid of \$509.76.

Reports of the various city de partments were presented to the council and accepted. A report from Chief of Police J. S. Bouldin showed 74 arrests during the month of December and \$1701 colected in fines. R. Nyboe, fire chief, reported 40 calls answered during the year of 1928 with a loss of \$260.

A total of \$11,503.87 was collectfor lights, \$2727 for power and \$4307,25 for water, a report showed. During December, 24 ilding permits were issued and collected from the same, eight sewer connections and four sidewalks and curbs installed.

peration during the year.

WINTERSBURG, Jan. 11 .- The Oceanview service station, which The survey will be made at a for several years has been owned cost of approximately \$1300. The by Mrs. C. Cornelius, now of Los engineers will make plans for a Angeles, has been purchased by system adequate for the needs of sion of his new business. Besides the filling station the Price. garage adjoining has been taken over by Worthy, who has been house station to make room for his elec-

Deraga Attends

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 11.— Among the guests at a dinner Wednesday night at the Ambassanor hotel, Los Angeles, to the flight, refuelling and grounds crews of the "Question Mark," was Antar Deraga, of Newport Beach.

Deraga had charge of the weather observations which kept "the flight commander informed as

of notes dropped for him by the tively. flight commander during the long

When Grandmother Feels Miserable

What she probably needs is a son plans a rummage sale for the good tonic—one that will start to impart vigor and energy in just a make pupils. Huddleston's kindergarten pupils entertained with motion her feel younger in body and songs.

Have you ever thought of giving McCoy's Tablets a trial? Millions of boxes have been sold for the

of the second of

9 Directors Selected By Mesa C. of C.

COSTA MESA, Jan. 11 .- The Mesa held its annual meeting last evening and elected the following to serve as directors during the year: George F. Merrick, Ford Mellott, C. J. Lewis, Fred Fawcett, G. C. Brown, S. B. Vinson, J. O. Tailman, L. P. Anderson and Catherine MacKenzie.

The first meeting of the board of directors will be held at the office of Diehl and Anderson January 15, when the board will organize and elect officers.

The chamber has a number of important projects scheduled

ANAHEIM, Jan. 11 .- A comwater connections made, and seven plete survey of the water system of the city of Anaheim will be made following a decision to this dent of the association. Other nittee showed \$15,660.22 in the effect by the city council at the members of the board are M. B. Tibrary fund. In a communication regular meeting last night. The Allen, F. B. Browning, of Tustin, survey will be made by the Burns- and C. H. Jeffrey. ment thanked the city for its co-McDonnell-Smith company, Kansas Cit.y and Los Angeles, water was unable to be present on ac-

The city officials accepted an offer from this company to make a comprehensive study of the present system. Included in the study will be operating expenses at the present time, inventory of the system, maps of the water mains and connections and recommendations for improvements.

The contracts for the Westingconducting an electrical shop at Switchboard to be installed in the Talbert. Worthy is remodeling the Anaheim Municipal power plant Prof. R. A. Shostag; Fountain Valwere approved. The board will ley, Howard Harper; Springdale, be installed at a cost of \$13,040. Mrs. J. W. Young; Seal Beach, A bond supplied by Felix Gras-tis for the sum of \$328 was ac- Lilly Cosner, and Westminster, cepted by the council. Grastis was Mrs. Ora Scheiber. awarded a contract recently for R. A. Shostag, of Oceanview, is putting in the city's share of the president, and Mr. Fitts, of the paving at the Santa Fe crossing. Aviation Banquet Nyboe, fire chief, was approved A \$1000 bond furnished by R.

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 11 .- The to visibility, wind strength and January meeting of the Westminsdirection, etc., thus enabling him ter Parent-Teacher association to plan the course intelligently, was held Wednesday afternoon at ervations were made every the school with a fair attendance of four hours and in keeping up his members. As both the president, end of the grind, Deraga was un- Mrs. George Prindle, and vice presiable to obtain more than three dent, Mrs. Foster were absent, Mrs. hours of sleep at any time dur-M. J. P. Heil, treasurer, substituted Deraga is in possession of a file as president and secretary, respec-

Two new members, Miss Cooke, of grind, which he is adding to his the local school faculty, and Mrs. interesting collection of souvenirs. Fred Bradley were taken into the

The flag which goes each month to the class with the most mothers present was won by the third grade. Perhaps You Can Help Her If You'll Only Try

Mrs. Mary Thomason, who teaches in the Americanization department, asked that P.-T. A. members who have clothing which they intend giving Mexican children bring it in as soon as possible. Mrs. Thoma-

ATTEND MEETING

TUSTIN, Jan. 11.—Tustin residents who attended the meeting sole purpose of restoring health of the Orange County Peace Of-to run-down, nervous men and ficers association Wednesday night women.

In Santa Ana were Mayor Byron
Crawford, Mrs. Crawford and Miss by thousands of physicians, yet Janet Crawford, Mrs. Crawford and Miss by thousands of physicians, yet Janet Crawford, Charles Logan, you can go to any druggist and and mother, Mrs. Eva Logan, Mr. set 60 sugar-coated tablets for and Mrs. Fred Schwendeman, Mr. of cents. And if they don't help and Mrs. William Huntley, Judge

Central Lemon association yester- resident of the city. day. Hugh Thompson is the newpen, vice president, and Roy Run- is second vice president, R. T. Da- ber in securing a station. nells, secretary and manager.

who has acted in this capacity since 1922. Dr. Popplewell resigned because of business ests in San Diego county, where he is now making his home. C. H. Jeffrey, a member of the board, re-elected yesterday, has served on the board since the organizaion of the association in 1912. association numbers 669 members, 325 of whom were present yesterday at the 17th annual

During the business of the The Balboa Angling club during morning session a motion was the regular meeting last evening made and seconded to have the association operate under a two-pool system rather than the one-pool system now in use. On a pool system now in use. On a pool system rather than the one-pool system now in use. On a pool s maintained by the vote of a large Crocker and Harry Hyde. majority.

Thompson, the newly elected

Roy Runnells, secretary-manager,

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 11 .- Principals of the six elementary schools Worthy, who has taken the city for the next 20 years, ac-on of his new business. the city for the next 20 years, ac-cording to City Manager J. W. high school district have organized an association for sponsoring

The six schools and their repre-Electric company for a sentatives present at the organiza-

Westminster faculty, is secretary-

The district will begin with the basketball and the first of the series is scheduled to commence

next Monday. According to by-laws each school s to play each other school in the district two games, and at the end of the quarter the school with the most points to its credit will be declared the winner. The bas-ketball season will continue for eight weeks.

Post Plans Card

SAN CLEMENTE, Jan. 11 .- The San Clemente American Legion post will hold a bridge party February 13. Invitations will be issued to all Orange county veterans and school. members of auxiliaries.

It has been decided that the next neeting, January 23, will be held at San Juan Capistrano, with a drive opened to bring all veterans in the Mission city into the Spanish

village chapter. The post has gone on record as indersing the plan of the San Clemente Chamber of Commerce in securing a veterans' hospital for

Coming Events

TONIGHT Fullerton Chamber of Commerce McFarland's cafe, 6:30 p. m. Orange county Legion council, Garden Grove Legion hall, 7 p. m. SATURDAY

Fourth district P.-T. A., Washington school, La Habra, all day. Yorba Linda Foothills Grove association, packing plant, noon.

FULLERTON, Jan. 11.-Robert , vies was re-elected treasurer. Strain, member of the board of di- By unanimous vote, Ray Commerce, is president of the was re-elected to the position. VILLA PARK, Jan. 11.—Officers nual election held at McFarland's to write to Santa Fe railroad offiere elected yesterday by the board cafe yesterday. Strain is manager cials urging them to consider locatof directors following the election of the American Fruit Growers, ing a depot at San Clemente. This nual banquet of the Brea Chamber of the board at a meeting of the Inc., of Fullerton, and a pioneer action was taken flolowing receipt

R. A. Volk is the newly elected Chamber of Commerce requesting ly elected president; W. H. Flip- first vice president and S. W. Smith the assistance of the local cham-

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 11 .-

of Steve Smith jr.

ectors of the Fullerton Chamher of chamber for the past three years, of a letter from the San Clemente

BUENA PARK, Jan. 11-A short parlors last night before the anual election of the church officers. Reports read by all departments approved and accepted as The officers elected were: Treas-

urer, H. H. Hagarty; treasurer of vote the one-pool system was Kennell, Tom O. Jay, V. Smith, F. E. Crumrine; superintendent of Sunday school, Fred Bastady; su-The annual dinner will be held perintendent of Junior Christian Endeavor society, Mrs. Eleanor on next Wednesday evening at president, formerly was vice presi- 6:30 o'clock at the club rooms, at Jones; organist, Mrs. Lillis L. which time the trophies won dur- Stowe; assistant organist, Miss ing the past year will be pre- Lillian Bastady. The pastor, the sented.

Rev. Burton Y. Neal, was re-Arrangements for the dinner will elected. He stated that during his be completed under the supervision pastorate here of almost 21 months 70 had united with the church and

Leihy, served refreshments.

Former Resident

Of Garden Grove

GARDEN GROVE, Jan. 11 .- J.

F. Mayhew passed away at his

home in Chino Wednesday after-

noon, at the age of 80 years. He

was taken ill the day before

Christmas with a heart attack but

rallied and had been feeling bet-

ter. He lived in Garden Grove

home in Chino for the past nine

years. He is survived by his

widow, Elmer Mayhew, and daugh-

of Garden Grove, and two broth-

Doctors' Reports

Of Alcohol Given

in the treatment of patients.

Passes In Chino

M. S. Robinson, the outgoing 10 had taken out letters of dispresident, reported the club to be missal to churches in places to which they had moved. in good financial condition, with a successful season during 1928.

NEWPORT BEACH, Jan. 11 .--Ballots for the election of directors by the members.

on his recent South American trip will be shown.

BREA, Jan. 11.—The board of control of the Christian church of Brea held its annual meeting this week and retained for another year the pastor, the Rev. W. Remfry Hunt. R. O. Williams Party On Feb. 13 was re-elected to the position of sunday school superintendent.

Plans for handling the affairs of the church for the coming year were discussed and satisfaction expressed at the condition of both the church and the Sunday

"Y" WORK SUBJECT ter, Mrs. W. E. Phillips, of Chino; Clay Mayhew, of Safford, Ariz., and Felix Mayhew, of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mrs. Ernest Arrowsmith,

ORANGE, Jan. 11. — Regional ers, one at Oceanside and one at work of the Y. M. C. A. was the Corona. subject that came up for discussion at the regular meeting of the Rotary club at the American

Legion hall yesterday.

Earl Campbell, C. E. Morrow, secretary of the Orange Y. M. C. A.; and Clyde Newcomb gave informal talks on the subject. E. H. Smith was the chairman of the day

BREA, Jan. 11.-Directors of the nounce a benefit dance to be given in Craig hall on the night of Jan-

Miss Culter To Talk In Placentia

PLACENTIA, Jan. 11.—Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock, Miss Mable

ALL MAKES OF BIKES RE-PAIRED. Fix-It Shop, 105 E. 3rd St -- (Adv.)

attendance of 103 persons, the anof Commerce was held last night in the high school cafeteria, the dinner having been served by a committee from the American Legion auxiliary.

New directors elected at this time were E. H. Peterkin, Walker C. Davis, Dr. Glenn Curtis, B. H. Sutton, H. M. Massey, O. S. Crowell, Mrs. C. N. Hubbard, Mrs. John Gnagy, Mrs. Eda Hurst and Waldo R. Minor. These directors will call a meeting within the next week and elect the officers of the chamber for a term of one year. A resume of the past eight months' work, as given by President Walker C. Davis, revealed that the chamber has been actively engaged in many worth-while pro-

Special guests of the evening were Supervisor William C. Schumacher, County Highway Engineer Natt Neff, Tom Pickerell, secretary of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce; Winthrop Bowen, trus- seventh division of the A. E. F. tee of the Fullerton high school, in France, begins a series of evan- distributing plant at Los Angeles. and a delegation representing both gelistic meetings in the Costa This plant has been in operation Carbon canyon and Soquel canyon, namely, Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbaum and daughter and Messrs. Bannon, Macklin, Richmond, Gooch Schumacher and Neff were

the proposed work on Brea canvon road, the extension of East Cedar 6:30 o'clock. This will be followed street and the building of a road by the public meeting at 7:30 citrus experimental station in Anafrom the Orange county entrance o'clock. The series will continue into Soquel canyon. Schumacher for two weeks, except Monday advised that bids for the Brea evenings. Captain Evans is very canyon project are to be adver- popular in Southern California tised within the next 30 days and churches, the Rev. L. R. Bayard, that the extension of East Cedar pastor, says. street has been accepted as a county road, the improvement delayed at this time only because of the Foochow Theological school, a wait of two months for settled China, will give his last Califorweather conditions. As to the So-TUSTIN, Jan. 11.—The regular quel canyon road, Schumacher church before leaving for his field meeting of the Tustin grammar stated that this canyon may be a

school P.-T. A. was held Thurs- dam site in the new flood control of the Newport Harbor Chamber day afternoon in the kindergar- program which the county is to of Commerce have been received ten room, the president, Mrs. H. execute and that any road built A. Wassum, opening the meeting there just now would of necessity The election will take place at with the usual invocation and have to be temporary in nature the annual dinner to be held at the salute to the flag. Songs by Cloy He suggested that the Soquel can-palisades club, Corona del Mar, January 17.

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School, gave some interesting of the best.

Fisher, and plane soles by the such time as the dain site has been established so that the road, which the county, he said, would be willing to assist in building, might be of the best. Neff explained that the Brea points on saving money. Invita-

canyon road is to be shortened tions were given those present to attend the open meeting for mem- about 1600 feet. This will necessibers and officers next Saturday at tate crossing the creek twice and La Habra. The hostesses, Mrs. J. H. Pankey, Mrs. Fred Wilson, Mrs. Glen Wells and Mrs. O. A. yon road running southward to Orange county beaches and shipping points, and Cedar street connecting on the west with a main artery from Los Angeles and continuing through Brea to connect with state and county highways on the east.

Mr. Macklin, representing the Soquel canyon group, urged the petition for an outlet into Carbon canyon, which will mean a direct route through Brea and it was voted that a committee be named to work with them on the project.

President Davis referred the matter to the standing road committee. ter to the standing road committee The outlet into the Orange county for many years but had made his side will save the Soquel property owners a drive of nearly 15 miles. Following the business session the meeting was turned over to L. A. Hogue, who had charge of the program and who introduced Mrs. Lina Russell. Mrs. Russell favored with two readings. She was followed by Tom Pickerell, who seven hens were stolen from the talked on "County Planning."

The next meeting of the chamber of commerce will be held on January 16, at which time the new officers will have been elected by

Hansen P.-T. A. To At W. C. T. U. Meet

of the Savanna school met Wed-nesday afternoon in the school house auditorium with an attend-ance of 35. Mrs. Schmid's room had the best attendance of mothers Advent Christian church. The subject, "Medical Temperance," was led by Mrs. J. W. Carson, who gave the latest reports of physicians concerning the use of alcohol and was the winner of the picture. Mrs. Sawtelle's resignation as sec-Mrs. C. A. Miller was instructed retary was read and accepted. to send a telegram to Senator It was arranged to observe Founder's day with a program and Johnson, asking him to support the Kellogg peace treaty. Mrs. Miller volunteered to take a donation of canned fruit to the W. C. T. U. pageant February 15. A committee of three, Mrs. King Rutledge, Mrs. Jay Robinson and Mrs. C. Women's home in Los Angeles. Eckert, was appointed to arrange

The by-laws of the state P.-T.

Chamber To SCAF [] Hear Pastor This Evening

FULLERTON, Jan. 11. - With to attend, the annual banquet and meeting of the Fullerton Chamber of Commerce will be held at Mc-Farland's cafe at 6:30 o'clock. During the banquet hour, musi-

den Bolander and two by Harry Fellinge will follow the dinner. "How to Make Fullerton a Great City" will be the subject of an address to be delivered by the Rev. Frank M. Dowling, of Fullerton Officers will be installed.

COSTA MESA, Jan. 11 .- Capt. Ted Evans, senior chaplain of the Mesa Community church Sunday since May, 1926. In 1926, 5695 evening. At 5 o'clock the young people, under the leadership of cents a box, and in the past year, Mrs. Dudek's class, will gather at 151,109 boxes, about 350 carloads, the social hall of the church to welcome him. They will have a called upon to give the status of light lunch together and remain were furnished by the Central for the Epworth league service at Lemon association.

At the 11 o'clock service Sunday nia address in the Costa Mesa

COSTA MESA, Jan. 11.-The regular meeting of the Parent-Teacher dent, Mrs. Martin, whose resignation was accepted at this meeting came from Santa Ana to preside. Mrs. Fuller was elected president and Mrs. Logsdon, vice president. A program was presented by Mr. Kaletsch, who is in charge of the Dramatic club, as follows:

Reading, "The Fairy and the Rob-

in," by Edgar Guest, Lillian Hendershot; soprano solo, "Lassie Mine," Mrs. Kanney; monologue in two parts, written by Mr. Kaletsch. Following the program, tea and chamber to support them in their the departmental grades, and an excake were served by six girls from hibition of art work was enjoyed by the parents.

liam Boyer, of Farquhar street, reports the theft of 50 fryers from his chicken coop this week. Thirtyroosts of Mrs. A. Johnston, of Chestnut street, the same night. Four chicken houses have been raided here within a month's time.

ers at the 17th annual meeting of the Central Lemo nassociation yescal numbers will be provided by terday told growers something of chestra. Two vocal solos by Hay-den Bolander and two by Haysociation.

Roy Willis, horticultural inspec tor of the Villa Park-Olive district, spoke in the morning on the methods and control of scale and red spider. He explained the effects on trees and fruits of the two namely, sulphur dusting and the

Summer was the best time to apply the oil spray, Willis declared, as the evaporation was more rapid. There was a heavier infestation of red spider this year than for some time previous, he said, probably due to the fact the natural enemies of this insect had been destroyed when means were taken to destroy scale. The office recommended that an oil spray of one per cent medium be used or a two per cent light solution as an emergency treatment.

Afternoon speakers were Jack Cannaday, manager of the lemon boxes were handled, averaging 95 were handled at about \$1.61 a loose box. Of this number, 15,776 boxes

heim, gave interesting data in regard to the development of inorganic nitrates. He declared that organic nitrates were rapidly becoming prohibitive in cost as fertilizer and that other substances

H. J. Ramsey, head of the field department of the exchange, gave an outline of the field work and propects for the year. He said that under the management of E. B. Collier the Central Lemon association had been placed at the top of all associations in the state and that this high standard had been maintained by the managers who had followed him. Lemon prices are good and the

market active due to the influenza epidemic, he said.



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Culter, Orange county superinten-dent of life recruit service, will address the combined Christian En-deavor societies in Calvary church. Miss Cuiter will speak on "Life Recruit Service."

OPEN NEW STORE

Present Pageant TUSTIN, Jan. 11.—The meeting of the Tustin W. C. T. U. was HANSEN, Jan. 11.-The P.-T. A neld yesterday afternoon at the

for the pageant. After the pro-gram there will be the birthday

Women's home in Los Angeles.

Those present at the meeting were Mrs. C. E. Utt, Mrs. W. S. Suddaby, Mrs. J. W. Carson, Mrs. C. A. Miller, Mrs. P. H. Ebel, Mrs. Arthur Turner, Mrs. J. O. Preble, Mrs. Effie Crawford, Mrs. William A. were read by Mrs. King Rut-ledge and accepted with two ex-Satterwhite, Mrs. C. E. Hatch, Mrs. Wells and Mrs. F. Stone. ceptions. Mrs. Neal Beisel, of Santa Ana, fourth district president, was the speaker of the afternoon. She spoke on the Orange BREA, Jan. 11.—Mr. and Mrs.

E. H. Barbour, proprietors of the Varsity inn, are moving tomorroy into the store building recently vacated by the Bennett Radio Shop. Within a few days thereafter they expect to be able to open to the public on a greatly enlarged scale.

county goal in P.-T. A. work and the state and national aims of the organizations. She urged all to attend the all-day session of the fourth district P.-T. A. in La Habra, January 12. Refreshments were served, with Mrs. John Campbell and Mrs. King Rutledge as hostenses. BREA, Jan. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. county goal in P.-T. A. work and

cake and refreshments.

LELICILLE TO

Herbert Hoover. president-elect and Madame Ernestine Schumann Heink, famous singer, will share honors before the mike tomorrow night in the program celebrating the opening of the Great Northern railroad's \$14,000,000 Cascade tunnel. The program will be released by the NBC system, starting at 6 p. m., Pacific coast time, and KFI will put the event on the air in Southern California.

Hoover will make his first radio appearance since his recent South American good-will journey.

Declared to involve the most com-plicated radio hookup yet attempted, the broadcast will shift from the NBC's New York studios to those in San Francisco and in Washington, D. C., and to the east and west ends of the Cascade tunnel, which is lo-cated about 100 miles east of Seattle, Wn.

The entire broadcast from these

five points will be synchronized with the running schedule of the Great Northern's crack train, the Oriental Limited, on its maiden trip through the eight-mile shaft in the Cascade mountains. Stop watches, synchronized with electric clocks on the east and west coasts and adjusted to the second with clecks governing the Oriental Limited, will guide radio engineers in switching the controls from point to point.

In the early part of the program the Oriental Limited will halt at the eastern portal of the tunnel, where Graham McNamee, veteran NBC announcer, will introduce Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern railroad. Both men then will board the train for its initial trip through the tunnel while listeners are shifted twice across the continent for entertainment presentations. When the train emerges at the western end of the shaft McNamee will describe the tunnel

Plans for the dedication ceremonies include songs by Madame Schumann-Heink, broadcast from San Francisco, popular music by George Olsen and his band from New York, and talks by internationally prominent figures of the industrial, engineering and political realm in Washington, D. C.

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VIA TELEPHONE

KSTP, St. Paul, has a very unusual program Wednesday nights. The program comes over telephone wires from Minot, N. D., 800 miles away, where Jimmy Murray strums guitar before the mouthpiece of his telephone and his popular program is carried back to the studio in St. Paul, carried through amplifiers and sent out over the

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SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 27-Back in 1914, a little Dutch girl, 9 years old, slipped into her Sunday wooden shoes, pulled her best bonnet over her head and started out with her mother from Schiedam, Holland, her birthplace, for a trip around the world.

When they reached San Francisco to visit relatives who had strayed away from the colorful region of windmills and dikes, an Austrian archduke had been assassinated and Germany had started on a march through l'el-

So they decided to stay in California to avoid the unpleasant experience of being blown into the water by some lurking German submarine.

The little girl was Joziena Van der Ende, now 23 years old, known to countless thousands of radio fans as one of the most versatile entertainers on the staff of the National Broadcasting company's San Francisco division.

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est Hills, L. I. Sings "blues," speaks lines in radio plays and sits in with the 'cello when the Arion trio per-

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Makes a hobby of sketching, and has made drawings of many broadcasters as well as some of the leading movie stars.

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LOS ANGELES STATIONS
3 to 4 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Records.

KNX (1050) (285)—Pietry.

KFI (640)(468)—NBC at 3:30.

KFSG (1120) (268)—Bethesda hour.

KHJ (900) (333)—Elvia Aliman.

4 to 5 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Concert quintet.

KFI (640) (468)—Spanish; music.

KFSG (1120) (263)—Vesper hour.

KHJ (900) (333)—Doctor Herzog;

Council of International Relations at 4:30. :30. KNX (1050) (285)—Riccardo, 5:30. KFI (640) (468)—Big Brother; Ed-

Munds.

KHJ (900) (333)—Story Man, organ.

KFWB (950) (316)—Revue.

6 to 7 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Popular pro-RPLA (570) (526)—Popular program.

KNX (1050) (285)—C Sharpe Minor.

KFI (640) (468)—Wrigley; Philco.

KFWB (950) (316)—Musical melange at 6:20; entertainers at 6:45.

KHJ (900) (333)—News, ensemble.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Dick Moder.

7 to 8 P. M.

KMTR (570) (526)—Varlety.

KFWB (950) (316)—Quintet, 7:15;

Gene Leonard at 7:45.

KHJ (900) (333)—Concert at 7:30.

KNX (1050) (285)—Tom Mitchel.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Sunday school.

KFI (640) (468)-Hudson program KGFJ (1420) (211)-Albert Keglo-

8 to 9 P. M. KMTR (570) (526)—Treasure Chest Melody Makers at 8:15. KNX (1050) (285)-Optimistic Do-KFWB (950) (316)—Pometti's orchestra and Charles Beauchamp.

KHJ (1420) (333)—Music.

KGFJ (1420) (211)—Maurice Menge band, 8:30 to 10:30.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Lecture.

KFI (640) (468)—RCA hour.

9 to 10 P. M. KPLA (570) (526)—Orchestra, solost. KFQZ (850) (254)—Concert. KHJ (900) (333)—Symphony. KFWB (950) (316)—Badger and Burns, Harry Jackson, Cugat, Cas-tillo, Kemp at 9:30. KFI (900) (333)—Berenice Morrison and orchestra.

nd orchestra. KNX (1050) (285)—Lion Tamers. KTBI (1200) (231)—Music.

KTBI (1300) (231)—Music,

10 to 11 P. M.

KPLA (570) (526)—Popular.

KNX (1050) (285)—Legion fights.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Jack Dunn.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox band.

KGFJ (1410) (211)—Frolic to 12.

11 to 12 Midnight.

KNX (1050) (285)—Gus Arnheim.

KHJ (900) (333)—Earl Burtnett.

KMTR (570) (526)—Records, Adms.

KFQZ (850) (354)—Jack Dunn. KFWB (950) (316)—Roy Fox. KEJK, Beverly Hills (1250) (240) 9:00 p. m.—Jean Campbell Mac millan continuity. 10:00—Concert orchestra, soloists.

KMIC, Inglewood (1120) (268) 5:00 p. m.—Records.

s to midnight-C Sharpe Minor pro-KELW, Burbank (780) (384) :00 p. m.—California String quar-

t. 6:00—Twilight Club entertainers. 7:00—Charles King, Irmalee Camp-KPSN, Pasadena, 950) (316) 4:30 to 3:13 p. m.—Records.
6:00—News, records.
KGER, Long Beach (1370) (219)
5:00—Children's hour, health.
6:00—Orchestra.
7:30—Long Beach band.
9:00—Studio.
10:00—Orchestra.
11:00—Shoestrings.

KTM, Santa Monica (780) (381) 3:30—The Siesta program. 8:00—University Six, Holmes Trio. 9:00—Popular.

10:00-Varieties. 11:00-Elks' toast to absent broth-11 to 1 a. m.—Dance orchestra.

KFOX, Long Beach (1250) (240) 4:00 p. m.—News, talk, music. 5:00—Organ, orchestra. 6 to 7:30—Orchestra and entertain-

7:30 to 9—Program.
11:00—Dance orchestra.
12 midnight—Records.
KYA, San Francisco (1230) (244)
6:15 p. m.—Golden Gate Cryer.
7:00—Leo Carrillo.
7:30—Dance orchestra.
8:00—Neapolitan Nights.
9:00—ABC program to 11.

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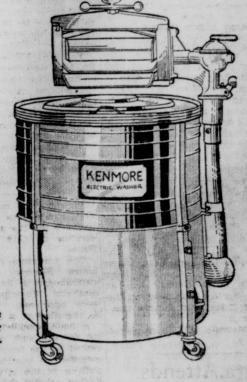
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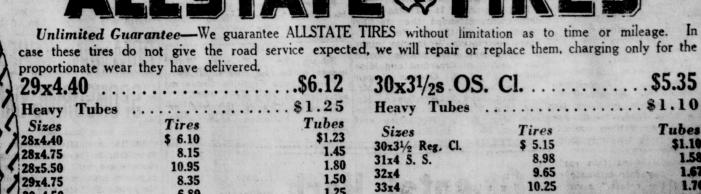


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DID YOU KNOW THAT-

Barney Dreyfuss says he once worked in the same bank with Karlsruh, Germany, with Otto Kahn. . . . And that he once made a trip from Paducah in a freight car with 2000 barrels of whiskey. . And all that he had to do was to guard the consignment papers. . . The Boston Red Sox have to buy a church outside their ball park. . . The new law won't let them play Sunday baseball within 1000 feet of a church. . . . And the church is within the distance. . . . The experts who saw the fight say that Joey Sangor fouled Tod Morgan badly when he beat him the other day. . . Joe Dugan's contract called for \$12,000 a year. . . . And that's why so many of the magnates didn't

HE AIN'T NO WOW

All this talk about George God- Angeles, Jan. 11 .- A brilliant cast frey being such a wow of a fighter of golfing aces who have followed are expected to find the basket is going to make another Harry the moneyed trail of Southern Cal- often ni the first game of the chatter is going to get the custom- ifornia winter play through prelimers to thinking that he is a great inary tournaments, will tee off here fighter and the uncrowned cham- today in the climatic Los Angeles starting lineup. The Trojans will

\$10,000 Open.

title.

MacDonald Smith, veteran Great

year old laurels against a threaten-

ing field topped by Walter Hagen,

now holding his third British Open

Among the 124 entrants in this

fourth renewal of the 72-hole event

will be numbered al lpast winners.

falo, who led in 1926, and Bobby

Cruickshank, the wee Scot from

New York, who was first in 1927.

All three seem likely to be forced

to the rear by this year's field-by

far more colorful than those in the

Tommy Armour, 1927 National

The Espinosas, Al and Abe, of

The class of the field is shown

Johnny Golden, New York: Willie

Hunter, Los Angeles; Billy Burke,

Port Chester, N. Y.; Mortie Dutra,

Blonde George Von Elm, former

Athletic teams of the Santa Ana

high school all have captains with

the election of several new skip-

Rucker also received complimen-

Jimmy Hall, captain of teams

Class B cage squad during 1929.

He captained the Class C foot-

Tommy Cone was elected chief

executive of the track squad sev-

eral days ago while Bruce Tarver

Curt Youel is basketball and base

STECHER VICTORIOUS

tary votes.

sophomore year.

ball leader.

BOXING TONIGHT

Orange County Athletic Club

pers during the last few days.

cock, another young star.

Wills became a very rich man. Smart old boxing men knew he couldn't fight a lick, but the publie thought that even Dempsey was afraid of him. The result was that Harry, with the mantle of the persecuted around him, was able to fight bums that no other fighter in the country could get away with. When the chance finally came for In addition to Smith there will be Wills he was plastered and then the "Lighthorse" Harry Cooper, of Bufcustomers decided that he never vas a fighter. The history of the Godfrey case probably will be written in the same fashion.

JUST A BIG FELLA

Personally we don't believe that past. Godfrey is even a good fighter. Size Youthful Horton Smith, of Jop-is the only asset he has and beef lin, Mo., who won the Catalina Opand bulk don't make a man a en and has been consistently among champion He's old and slow and he the leaders in succeeding play, is is too long on his career to learn to expected to make a bid even as be a fighter if he didn't know how strong as Hagen's. way back when he was Dempsey's sparring partner.

Godfrey is a nice fellow and Jim- Leo Diegel, National Professional my Dougherty, his manager, is a titleholder, seemed in his stride prince. I hope they make a lot of when he came to the top with a money. But I am not going to be rush to win the San Diego Open any part of a ballyhoo that sets last week. him up as a martyr.

There are a lot of heavyweights Open champion, who slumped after won't fight Godfrey. There are finishing first at Sacramento, is a lot of light heavyweights who now overdue. John Rogers of Denwon't fight Tommy Loughran and ver seems to have gained the touch there are a lot of heavyweights that marred his play in the past. who won't fight Loughran, but

"If Godfrey is so terrible, name Henry Culci, the Bridgeport, Conn., someone who can beat him," you professional, all are possibilties.

Well, we'd like to see Godfrey further in the threat of Ed Dudley, beat that K. O. Christner fellow the Southern California P. & A. and Christner certainly is not a champion; Al Watrous, Detroit; great fighter.

FIGURE THIS OUT

Supposing what would have happened if Knute Hansen had gone Tacoma, Wash., and Roland Hanthrough with his plans and had fought Godfrey. The match was made and Hansen took on a warm National Amateur champion, will up match with Christer and was head the non-money entrants. knocked out.

If Hansen had gone right into the Godfrey match it is quite likely that he would have been knocked out and then there would have been a tumult that he was the champion because it hadn't been so long since Tex Rickard and Dempsey had said that Hansen was the greatest of the heavyweight contenders. Even though Christner, who

throws his punches like Jim Duncan used to swing the discus, did knock out Hansen it is not so certain that Godfrey would have done

Godfrey is a timid fighter and he would not have had the lack of rence Lane ran a close second respect for Hansen that Christner while William Friend and Adair

And at the same time Hansen would have been more careful and alert against Godfrey than he was against Christner.

RICKARD'S WIDOW

of the late George L. (Tex) Rickard, disposing of property in Boston, Miami Beach, and New York pounds. and of South American securities, was made public today.

Mrs. Rickard, the promoter's widow, receives \$50,000 outright, football fortunes next season. lieu of dower. Maxine, Tex's infant daughter, is provided for through a trust fund, and numerbequests to relatives are in-March 13, 1928.

"It is impossible at this early stage to give any fair estimate of the value of the estate," according to Chadbourne, Stanchfield and Levy, the attorneys for the New York Trust compan, executor.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.—

A wrestling match that ended early today after two hours of gruelling mixing was awarded to Joe Stecher, of scissors rold fame over Charles Hansen, of Omaha on points. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 11.

Brilliant Field O Mix Tonight

Golden Bears of Berkeley are favorites t torim the University of California basketball team in the opening game of the Pacific oCast conference tonight. BY DUUANE HENNESSY California's stellar center, Cap-United Press Staff Corresponednt RIVIERA COUNTRY CLUB, Los tain Verne Corbin, aided by Perry Ten Eyck, veteran forward, and canoy Gregory, All-Coast guard, two-game series.

Stevens at forward and Coffield at guard will complete the Bears' open with Captain Lloyd Thomas and Lehners at guards, Mortensen Neck, L. I., stylist, will defend his at center and Cano and Nibley, forwards.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 .- The

BY GEORGE KIRKSEY

(United Press Staff Correspondent) NEW YORK, Jan. 11.-Jack Dempsey is still undecided about his Scattered throughout the pairings are many prospective winners.

future plans. He may fight—he may not fight. He may be offered Tex Rickard's

job-he may not He may help ballyhoo the Stribling-Sharkey fight scheduled for

The only thing that Dempsey's formal statement has revealed is

that he has no plans. "Until I know what demands will be made on my time and how much Loughran isn't posing as a mar- Chicago, Charley Guest of Detroit, interest I have in the proposed ac-Francis Gallett of Milwaukee, and tivities in which I was to be in-Henry Cuici, the Bridgeport, Conn., terested with Tex Rickard and his associates at Miami Beach, I canot come to a decision as to whether I tempted. will fight again," Dempsey an-

nounced. Dempsey plans to return to Miami Reach and do anything he can to months old daughter, Maxine.

ing to remain at Miami Beach and guarantor. help the Madison people promote up follow:

The fight, however, seems doomway of the unsuccessful Stribling-A meeting of fee was levied.

Jack Dempsey the Madison corporation's executive committee composed of Richard F. Hoyt, Matt fornia January 20 and probably Bill Gibbs will captain the Class Brush, Walter Camp, Sidney R. would have for release a fuller list the same thing under the same cir- C basketball team this year as a Kent and William F. Carey was of exhibition games than that alresult of the balloting held yester- scheduled today to determine the ready published in The Register. day. Gibbs plays forward. Law- status of the proposed Miami Beach

> If the contracts for the bout were concluded by Rickard before his death, the Garden will go through with the bout, Carey said. two times before, will head the

"My opinion is that the contracts were not completed," he said, "but if we find after consulting every ball and basketball teams in his one connected with the proposed bout that they were we will go through with the match."

The Poly wrestling squad is Johnny Buckley, manager of Sharkey, is understood to have trying something new and will have two captains, a venture heremailed the signed contract to Ricktofore unknown in Saint history. ard at Miami Beach after agreeing Harvey Greenleaf and Srnie Cardto the bout verbally over the long well both returned from last year's distance telephone. Rickard had a squad and will share the skipper signed contract with Stribling for honors. Greenleaf is a 125-pounder the Georgia heavyweight to engage while Cardwell strips down to 135 in three bouts for him.

Bowling News

SOUTHERN CALIF			Ti	
	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot.
Schulz	201	203	163	567
Sanford	145	183	200	528
Oakley	150	186	198	534
Jerome	199	197	193	589
O'Hair		176	158	491
Totals	852	945	912	2709
Kelly Root	fina	Co.		
0.00	1st	2nd	3rd	Tot
Varner	177	211	186	574
Walker	169	146	174	489
Cochems	166	165	117	
Snee	181	183	183	
Gaspar	205	187	174	56
Totals	900	892	994	262

Bears, Troy THEY OUGHT TO 'CHEAT' ANY CASABA TEAM Four fellows with goggles aren't found on many college basketball teams. In fact, very few teams have one player who has to wear cheaters but Coe college has four first-string men on the freshman squad who can't play unless they are behind windshields. The four players pictured in the guards they have to wear to protect their glases are, left to right, Mark Blackman, guard; James Cotter, forward; Herman Brehm, guard, and Claude Appleby, forward.



Portland's training camp at the Orange County Fair grounds will be underwritten by baseball fans throughout the district.

This plan, already tentatively de-February 27 at Miami Beach-he cided on, was unanimously approved at a meeting of boosters at Ketner's cafe here last night. Although only 19 men were in attendance, ticket books totaling \$1050 were subscribed to and it was obvious that the whole guarantee of \$2500 might have been sold had any concerted effort to do so been at-

It was the concensus, however, that the ticket books, good for exhibition games which the Beavers will play here should be distributassist Mrs. Rickard and her 18 ed as much as possible throughout the county as the Fair association, Dempsey said he would be will- a county institution, is the real

Those who subscribed to the fund Square Garden last night and the amount each put

George Kellogg, F. L. Purinton, the Stribling-Sharkey fight if they desired his George Kellogg, F. L. Purinton, H. A. Lake, S. W. Stanley, John Ragan, \$100 each; C. L. Trickey, Art Sullivan, Alex Brownridge, E. T. Watson, E. L. Vegely, Donald A. victories over teams of the Tustin Pannier, J. W. Shields, T. W. Clark, grammar school yesterday after-H. J. Henrichs, Harold S. Bishop, noon on the Lathrop courts. ed and may go the John Osterman, \$50 each.

S. W. Stanley, secretary of the Fair association, emphasized the 12 victory over the Tustin seniors. Tunney bout of a fact that parking space will be The Lathrop junior five led all the free this season. Last year a small way in its game to win by a 14 to 7

Stanley also stated that Roy club, would arrive in Southern Cali-

Fifteen prospective members of the Santa Ana high school wrestling team have reported to Coach Hottle, Manning, Tustin—Carson, Taylor, Weybright. "Tex" Oliver for instructions in the old time art of wrist holds, half-nelsons, toe holds, scissors and other familiar terms of the mat. The first league mat battle will pegues. G. Corson Dickson. G. Rice

Cardwell and Harvey Greenleaf, the only two lettermen from last Greenleaf is expected to be the best performer in his class in Southern California this year. He advanced in to the finals of the big meet last year after winning three bouts. Unlike most wrestlers, he is competing in the same class as last year, getting year's experience and skill over

last year in the dual meets. Brown, Dick Cleveland, Leonard Lockhart, Melvin Maxwell, Philip Searles, Jack Fredericks, Frank de personal investigation, he had obla Ross, Marvin Hunnicutt and Kiyoshi Higashi.

Trojans Mourn Death Of Star Sprinter

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11 .-The University of Southern California today was mourning the death of Nathaniel Rucker, 20, sprinter from Santa Monica, who died from the effects of being overcome by gas fumes and a fall suffered December 30. Rucker died at his home in Santa Monica, where he had been making a vain fight against the effects of the poisonous fumes.

The complete personnel of the

day for its annual benefit base-

with Art Sullivan's Orange Coun-

ty Merchants was announced to-

day by George Lackaye, local au-

the contest will go to the Orange

county health camp in Santiago

tin, Ernie Johnson, Walter Kinney

Pacific Coast league — Harry Hughes, Anson Mott, Herb Salvé-

Southern league-Art Bliss.

West, Fred Mallett, Roy Head.

Half of the proceeds will be

turned over to the Orange county

health camp in Santiago canyon.

The rest will be used for expenses.

The bugle and drum corps of

Santa Ana post No. 131, American

Legion, will parade and play before

Yankees Purchase

the game, it is understood.

canyon.

and Jim Bouldin.

son, Fred Mallett.

and "Dutch" Hinrichs.

The young athlete was one of the high point men for the Trojan frosh last year and was looked upon this season as a coming varsity star, as he had run the 100 and 220 in even time.

Three Julia C. Lathrop junior high school basketball teams won

The Lathrop intermediate squad had all it could do to score a 13 to margin, but even so did not play as good basketball as Coach Scott Square Garden Mack, secretary of the Portland expected. The Lathrop midget team made it three victories in a row by "taking" the Tustin midgets, 9 to 7. The Lathrop junior and midget quintets had both won victories over Tustin last week and yesterday's return games were played on day's return games were played on
the Lathrop courts. The lineups:
Lathrop intermediate Tustin Seniors
Denio F. H. Lewis
Shinto F. McInteer
Crawford C. Truran
Azuago G. Jordan
Roberts G. Kiser
Substitutions: Lathrop — Crumley,
Whitford, Cochems. Tustin—Rubio.

BOSTON, Jan. 11.-The finance commission's hearing of charges his opponents. He won every bout that City Councillor William G. demanded \$65,000 bribe Candidates for the team are as money from President Emil Fuchs follows: Harvey Greenleaf, Ernie of the Boston Braves to insure pas-Cardwell, Glenn Hartman, Dawes sage by the council of the Sunday Weber, Bailey Krisher, Raymond sports bill, was adjourned indefin-Nowotney, Philip Gerrard, Hugh itely today after the accused had assumed the role of accuser.

Lynch testified that, through a

> tained information which would prove that Fuchs was "a racketeer, blackmailer and blackjacker," He promised to reveal this "proof."

March, Plan

SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Jan. 11 .-C. C. Pyle's second trans-continental bunion derby will begin late in March, this time starting at New York, thep romoter announced in letter to John T. Woodruff,

bus, O., Dayton, Indianapolis, St. Delhi road at 8:30 o'clock. Louis, Springfield, Vinita, Oklahoma City, Muskogee, Dallas, El Paso and Los Angeles.

Coach Bill Cook's Santa Ana high school Class B basketball team, which finished the 1928 race in the main event. in a triple tie for the Coast Preparatory league crown, began its official season auspiciously yesterday by outclassing the Long shots at Los Angeles clubs on his Beach middleweights, 27 to 12, in record book, was appointed to retheLong Beach gymnasium.

The Saints swung into an early lead and were never headed or colorful Old Timers' team that even seriously threatened. With will come out of retirement Sun- Asa Herren and Elwood Lindley finding the range repeatedly, the ball game at the Fair grounds Santa Ana quintet enjoyed a 10 to 0 advantage by the end of the first quarter and continued their strong play in the second period tomobile salesman who is recruit- leading at the intermission, 16 to 3. ing the veterans. Proceeds from The defensive play of Captain Jimmy Hall and Erbe featured through the half.

Substitutes took the floor for the Seceral new players have been Seceral new players have been season. Santa Anans in the season sand the regulars came back on in the last quarter and swelled their class think they got a break when eague affiliation of the players high point laurels with eigh each they got Woods because he is said National league—Sam and Earl Homan was next with to be more of a mob-pleaser than

Dungan, "Gavvy" Cravath, "Rube" four. Ellis, Jack Powell, Harry Gaspar basketball all the way and look cently. He wants to start at a small ripe to make it tough on all their club and gradually work into the opposition, just as they did last big dough like Bobby La Salle, winter. They go against Whittier Johnny Adams and a host of others here next Friday in their second have done. Western league--Henry Walters, Earl Ihrig, Jack Tolliver, Carl Coast Preparatory league start.

sity and Class C fives were to headed by Joe Goeders, Gill's stablemingle in opening league games mate, and Duke Ostrum, will all go here this afternoon.

Northwestern league-Clair Independent ball-"Brownie" Three I league-George Lackaye. Eastern league-Jimmy Heffron.

Higashi for Winslow, McChesney of the Highest the recent general Long Beach—Moore for Parke, Esterbrook (2) for Olsen, Rasine for Moore, Higstone (2) for Moore, Smith for Kessler.

ute books by a vote of 518,631 to 498,217, while at the recent general election the proposed repeal was defeated, 935,901 to 542,518. Orange Smith for Kessler.

Carl Brown Made U. C. L. A. Captain the November election it opposed repeal by 18,174 to 14,194. 'D' League Team

president of the United States
66 Highway association here today.

The itinerary includes Philadelphia, Baltimore, Wheeling, Columphia, Baltimore, Wheeling, Columphia, C. Davier, Valence of States

Orange County Athletic club on
Delhi road at \$1.20 cluster.

The franchised .of .the section, once supposed to be violently opposed to any such sort of thing, went to the polls last November and showed its approval of the manly art. The franchised tonight gets what it wants.

Lncensed boxers, licensed managers, licensed second and licensed inspectors will flood the southside arena for the first time. The state runs the show, taking its "cut" of the gross and turning it over to a fund for California's former soldiers and sailors. It will be the first legitimate boxing show ever held in Santa Ana and one of the few ever held in Orange county, the only other licensed arena having died a natural death at Huntington Beach several years ago.

Johnny Woods and Hi Gill meet

They are both high class welterweights. Woods, an aggressive, twofisted fellow with a number of big place Pat Corbett on the program.

TONIGHT'S CARD

Main event-Johnny Woods, Los Angeles, vs. Hi Gill, Denver, 145 pounds, six rounds. Preliminaries - Joe Goeders

vs. Duke Ostrum, 160 pounds; Mike Cordova vs. Ray Davis, 132 pounds: Herman Bundren vs. George Claire, 165 pounds; Louis Reyes vs. John Chrismas, 135 pounds; Roy White vs. Jack Grindel, 140

Corbett. Gill is a new one in these Cook's cohorts played smart parts, blowing in from Denver re-

Gill and Woods are listed for six Santa Ana nad Long Beach var- rounds, or less. The preliminaries, four rounds, or less.

The lineup:

Santa Ana (27)

Sullivan (2) ... F ... (4) Parke Herren (8) ... F ... (2) Olsen Lindley (8) ... C ... (2) Nolbrook Erbe (2) ... G ... Tayry Hall ... G ... Kessyley Hall ... G ... Kessyley Hall ... Santa Ana—Homan (4) for Sullivan: H. Higashi (2) for Herren: Chamberlain for Lindley, Miller for Chamberlain, Winslow for Erbe, K. Higashi for Winslow, McChesney for Hall.

The commission will not announce a referee until just before the first bout. The referee will be the sole official tonight. Foust and his associates may swing back to the judge system later.

It will be interesting to watch Orange county's reaction to professional boxing. In 1924, the state's present law was placed on the statute books by a vote of 518,631 to The commission will not announce

county expressed its opinion on fisticuffs almost as decisively. This county opposed the measure in 1924 by a vote of 15,150 to 9223 while at

Amateur boxing has flourished in Meinteer

C. ... Truran

G. ... Jordan

NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—The St.
Louis Cardinals' "chain-store idea"
has been adopted by the New York Yankees. Purchase of the Chambersburg, Pa., club of the Brookbank

F. ... Simington

C. ... Seacord

G. ... Gould

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SANTA ANA

In a long distance telephone con-versation with Boston newspapers, Johnny BRUINS OFF TONIGHT Totals...... 810 827 910 2547 LOS ANGELES, -an. 11.-Thousands of U.C.L.A. rooters will WOODS formed assistant U. S. District At-6 Round Main Event **PHONE 1215**

Following is "The Life of Tex Rickard," written by George Kirksey of the United Press Sports staff, who was with the late promoter at Miami Beach up to the time of his death. The story is based on facts obtained by Kirksey up to the time of Rickard's illness, and on information gathered from many parts of the country fand men, and women who knew Rickard from boyhood, including this 81-year-old mother in Seattle, who contributed largely to the first chapter. The story is copyrighted by the United Press associations.

By GEORGE KIRKSEY
(United Press Staff Correspondent)
After spending almost eight years in Alaska, Tex Rickard left for California in 1902 to enjoy his wealth acquired in the

Nome gambling venture.

Romance again entered the career of Rickard shortly after he reached San Francisco, where he married his second wife, Miss Mae Meyers, in 1902. One child was born to them, Bessie, and she died in 1907. The second Mrs. Rickard died in New York Oct. 30, 1925, of pneumonia.

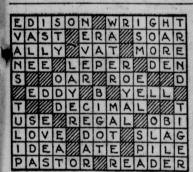
The facts about Rickard's first claims which failed to yield gold marriage to Leona Bittick in May, after he left the Yukon.

1894, were never made public and He flourished as a gambler are worth retelling even at this around Seattle and San Francisco point. Rickard and his young for a time, but in 1903 headed for sweetheart eloped from Henrietta, the Nevada gold fields and settled Texas, where Rickard was serving in the town of Goldfield at the as city marshal at the time, and time the boom hit that lonely little were married at Fort Worth, Tex. spot in the Western desert. The bride's father, Dr. S. G. Bit- | Conflicting reports were circu-

The first Mrs. Rickard became ill and a few months after she was pronounced incurable. A son was born. He was named George L. Rickard jr. Three weeks later his mother died. The baby died a few days later.

Changed Rickard's Life The two tragedies brought a change into Rickard's life and infleunced him in making his decision to go to Alaska. None of Rickard's intimates can ever recall any mention he ever made of his first marriage.

Just how much money Rickard left Alaska with will always remain in doubt. Some say it was half a million, while others say it was no more than \$100,000. At iny rate part of this fortune was wiped out in the purchase



tick, bitterly opposed the mar- lated as to Rickard's finances riage, but forgave them after- when he reached Goldfield. One wards. story had it that he arrived with

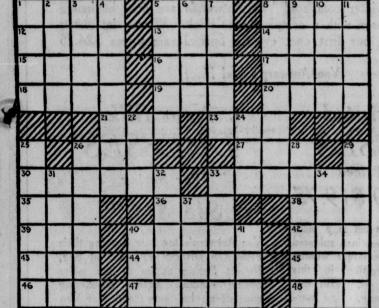
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HAMBONE'S MEDITATIONS By J. P. Alley

HITD BE JES' BOUT EZ HAND TO GIT LONG WID OUT DE SMAHT FOLKS IN DIS WORL' EZ TIS TO GIT LONG WID DE FOOLS!



Crossword Puzzle



SHORT WORD PUZZLE

This puzzle is crammed full of short, easy words. Get Nos. 4 and 8 vertical and you will have made more than a good start.

than a good start.

HORIZONTAL—

1. The principal member of a theatrical troupe. 5. Portable bed. 8.
Huge. 12. Edge of a roof. 13. Eon.
14. At any time. 15. Spruce. 16.
Any flatfish. 17. Uncommon. 18.
Sodium blearbonate. 19. Measure of cloth. 20. Opposite of aweather. 21.
Boy. 23. Sea eagle. 26. Title of courtesy. 27. To total. 30. The roof of the mouth. 33. Flight of steps. 35.
Reverential fear. 36. Pouring portion of a pitcher. 38. Ingredient of varnish.

SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"I'd like to purchase that painting if you could put a little min it to match my draperies."

A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Mervin Gets It

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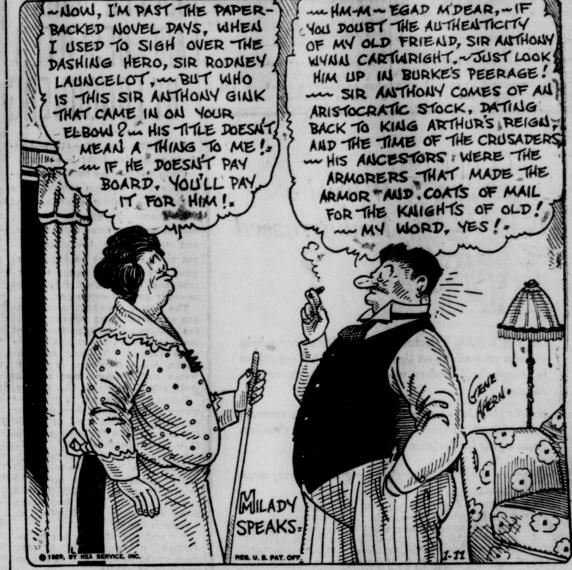


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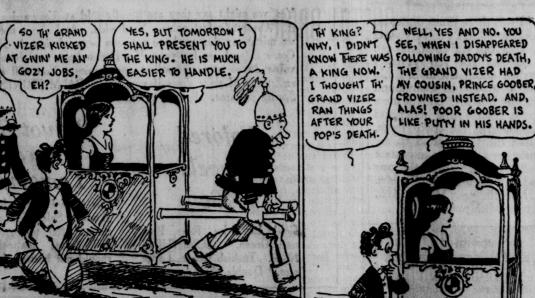


By Small



NEIGHBORHOOD NEWS -"SPUNKY" EDWARDS HAD HIS MOTHER'S NEW HOME MOVIE CAMERA OVER WHERE THE FELLERS HAVE MADE A SLIPE ON THAT SHORT CUT TO THE DEPOT.

WASHINGTON TUBBS II.





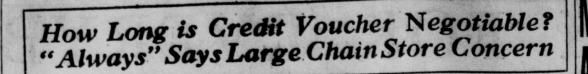
sia's new budget foresees the em ployment of 150 feminine police inclogists to police counselors.

police force bear the ominous German title of "Polizeigefaengnisshauptwachtmeisterin." must be used by subordinates in addressing the three women-officials-a rule which critics assert is an incentive to insubordination The tongue-twisting title means "chief guard of the police jail."

An addition of 40 women among the Prussian police will have their ponderous dignity enhanced by being known as "Polizelgefaengnissnotes a similar but slightly less authoritative position in the police

is an iron-clad custom and there is none of the cameraderie, prevalent among American police, which permits a subordinate to address his superior as, "Hey, chief . . ."

The "Frankfurter Zeitung," while welcoming the increased employment of women in the police establishment, expresses regret that to the fresh water shrimp, is para such unbecoming titles.



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TO TANK DEARS. ROEDUCK & CO., CHICAGE

for the store manager.

October 8, 1997, C. H. Frasier received a meil shipment of merchandice from Sears, Rochuck and Co. in Chicago; with it was a refund vencher for thirty-three cents, stating he had everpaid that much on the articles ordered. Last week, twenty-one years later, Mr. Frasier walked into Sears,

Booback and Co.'s retail department store in San Jose and submitted the paper for recognition.

Much to the gentleman's satisfaction his voucher was promptly cashed, and he volunteered the information that he had been a personal friend of the late R. W. Sears, founder of Sears, Roebuck and Co. He also stated he knew he had the voucher in his possession, but was unable to locate it until he opened an old trunk, November 30th last.

The usual business custom is to refuse paper of

autiquity, but honoring any and all drafts it has been a Sears, Roebuck and Co. precept

Recently a company was organ-ized in the Rouyn gold field of Quebec with planes at a central point available for trips to mines or for special prospecting parties into distant sections.

A small, jointed animal, related these ladies should be clothed with sitic on the skin of whales and is known as the whale louse.



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LONDON, Jan. 10 .- (UP)-Lonon's night-club fever is abating. Clubs which were built to accomnodate 2,000 dancers cannot today 200. Proprietors who, a year ago, mediately affected by a pension after midnight. At some the at- by the 1927 legislature. tendance has become insufficient

to cover lighting expenses. don police methods; the changes in lic service by retiring employees the administrative departments of who are incapacitated or aged unthe metropolitan force; and the re- der a fair pension plan. The pro ports that Sir William Joynson-Hicks, home secretary, is out to session of the legislature for adop-"clean up" London, have all had tion or rejection. their effect in curing the disease. public is becoming tired of paying \$744,473 yearly to pension them. Re-\$1.50 for sandwiches.

caused many an alien proprietor to depart recently. Yet London still holds nearly 100 of these clubs. Many are called "social clubs" or supper clubs."

west-end of London, within easy reach of the theaters. Each has its

non-members" are turned away at number of years worked. ed members" in the payment of approximately \$5. They are then conducted through an underground

Most of these resorts employ as have been known to spend morning at the Yard arrive, in order to be annuity earned by the employee.

By ELWOOD SQUIRES

(United Press Staff Correspondent) (Special to The Register) SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—(UP)— More than 7000 state employees boast of a nightly attendance of throughout California will be imcarried on festiviities until 5 a. m., and then served breakfast, now commission, a body created unput up the shutters an hour or so der the terms of an act passed

The purpose of the plan, ac-The recent searchlights on Lon- to promote efficiency in the pub-

Employees eligible under the plan Police action is not entirely the have an annual payroll of \$13,-slump in night-clubs, however. The 284,000 and it will cost the state \$15 a bottle for "champagne" and tirement ages will be from 60 to 70, subject to a 20-year minimum Scotland Yard's persistence in service, with compulsory retire-looking into various affairs has ment at 70. Those employees now

Amounts paid on retirement will, of course, vary with the salary The majority of these are in the received and the amount of time taking 1-70 of the monthly salary At one, persons who are called and multiplying the result by the

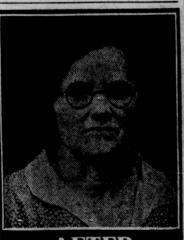
the main door, although a hint is After ten years service, pro-given that they should enter a vision is made for a retirement alshop across the road. There, with- lowance for disability, which will in a minute or so, they are "elect- amount to about 25 per cent of

passage and enter the club by dition to the pension a certain fraction of the employee's salary is count any sum above the minimum long acquaintance, to recognize count any sum above the minimum Scotland Yard officers. These men of 2.62 per cent. This is accumulated on a savings bank plan after morning watching the staff at 4 per cent and becomes the In case of his death or disability

the annuity is turned over to him or his beneficiaries. Any deficiency short of \$500 will be made up by the state in case of the em

The Department of Commerce esimates the average American family today has more than a third more purchasing power than it had

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s little or no difference between the scales used today and those Science Museum, South Kensing-

Illustrating the history of weighing as far back as is known, a er identical to the present-day in 1919.

models showing that centuries ago Leonardo da Vinci designed a

the same principle. Among the sets of standard weights was one row which had come down from pre-Norman days, and which still is legal standard in the Channel Islands, although no longer used

There were weights of glass and rock-crystal, and, in contrast with a Chinese balance of ivory which used in the day of ancient Egypt, judging by an exhibition in the Science Museum, South Kensing- weights, weighing hundreds of

In 1926 we ate on the average 38

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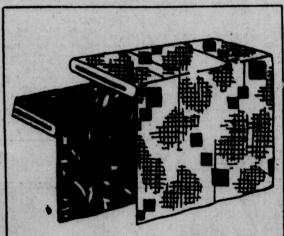
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SECTION TWO

SANTA ANA. CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JANUARY 11, 1929

PAGES THIRTEEN TO TWENTY-FOUR

Push Move To Place Canyon Road In State System

The complexity of modern industry and the widespread condi tions of disease and poverty among the poorer classes in large city were brought home to students of sociology in the Santa Ana junior college Thursday when that class visited several institutions in Los Angeles.

The passing of 1618 threads through a loom at one time to later produce the fabric of a tire, and countless spools of thread, each containing 11 miles of thread, were among the matters of interest which attracted students in a big Los Angeles tire plant. Everything from the huge boilers which are kept operating both day and night through the crude rubber stage, the processing of the rubber and approximately 60 other steps were shown and explained to the students. An average of one tire every 20 minutes is produced by one man alone, it was brought out. The entire factory is operated on piece-work

A second trip of the day was a visit to the Los Angeles General hospital, where the students were shown the largest hospital in the United States. Fourteen thousand patients are now being cared for by 1300 nurses. The capacity of the plant is to be increased to 40,000 by the addition of another unit. now under construction.

The latest development in the field of medicine, an electro-cardiograph which records the heart action by electricity, was shown the group. The students were especially attracted by the psycopathic ward, where people suffering from mental diseases, are confined. Suicidal, alcoholic and epileptic cases were seen The sunshine treatment administered to children suffering from tuberculosis of the bones also received the attention of the

Members of the school party included Floyd Morten, Edwin Gerhardt, Dorothy Beals, Helen ita James, Arthur Groos, William

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 11.-The Rev. Raymond Janeway has taken the pastorate of the Free Methodist Mexican church at Atwood. out as some of the reasons this Services are held Sunday morning and evening. On Wednesday evening a teachers' Bible class is

The Rev. Mr. Janeway is continuing his work at Placentia under the direction of Calvary

It is estimated that rubber from

LAST LOOK AT COOLIDGE CABINET TOGETHER WITH ITS BOSS

This is probably the last picture you will see of President Cool idge surrounded by the members of his cabinet. They posed for the cameraman on the White House lawn at the end of an executive session. Left to right, front row, are: Secretary of War Dwight F. Davis, Secretary of State Frank B. Kellogg, President Coolidge, Secretary of the Treasury Andrew W. Mellon and Attorney General John G. Sargent. Back row, left to right: Postmaster General Harry S. New, Secretary of Labor James J. Davis, Secretary of Commerce William F. Whiting, Secretary of Agriculture William Jardine, Secretary of the Interior Roy West and Secretary of the Navy Curtis D. Wilbur.



club here recently.

dence, in all major wars in which government has engaged, that worthy of the name. Emphasis was given to the situation obtaining when the United States called men to arms for overseas fighting. Men unfamiliar with military tactics, obsolete equipment and lack of military leaders were pointed country was so long in getting into action.

Cello numbers by Eddie Burns, accompanied by Miss Allien Lair, and violin and trombone duet numbers by Miss Georgia Bell Walton and D. C. Cianfoni, accompanied gram. William Lorenz presided as

the Guayule shrub, now growing There are, as nearly as can be wild over thousands of acres in figured, 62 million Americans whose Texas, would cost 50 cents a lives are insured in some way, for a total of nearly 90 billion dollars. habitants.

LOUTTIT SUCCEEDS WHITSELL AS RAIL COMMISSION CHIEF

Commissioner Thomas S. Louttit! has been elected president of the president of the railroad commisstate railroad commission for the sion. By reason of his experience, year 1929, succeeding Commission- executive ability and familiarity er Leon O. Whitsell, of Orange, in with the varied administrative that office, it was revealed here functions of this board, as well as

pointed to the commission on July the best fitted of our number to the subject of a discourse by Lt. 14, 1926, by former Gov. Friend W. lead the commission along sound Battey, Barbara Goodrich, Cath- Col. Leroy F. Smith, of the Better Richardson. He was born in Stockerine Lacy, Evelyn Metzgar, Juan- America federation, at the meeting, ton, San Joaquin county, Calif., yesterday, of the Santa Ana Lions and was a prominent member of even to seem to be a party to the praisal of all the school property association, 314 Hall of Records, the northern part of the state. Harkelroad, Royce Edson, Evelyn Armour, Mrs. Elizabeth Hill, club. The address was delivered years. He served as special counsome of my associates to rotate the bar of that county for many plan agreed upon two years ago by has been finished. Eleanor Turner and C. C. Stewart. by Smith before another service sel in water matters for the city or take turns in the office of presiof Stockton. He now resides in dent and I take this method and He pointed to distressing evi- San Francisco.

Commissioner William J. Carr test against an arrangement which voted for Commissioner Clyde L. I consider thoroughly bad and the United States never has had a Seavey as president and issued the which should not be permitted to establishment that was following statement explaining his gain general acceptance through

"I am voting for Mr. Seavy for his general viewpoint and public Commissioner Louttit was ap- standing, he is, in my judgment, lines of accomplishment.

"Furthermore, I am not willing this occasion to register my pro-

YORBA LINDA, Jan. 11.—The Rev. H. R. Keats, of Pasadena, former superintendent of the

California Conference of Friends,

will speak morning and evening

Tell Experiences

PLACENTIA, Jan. 11.-Dr. E. H.

Brunemeier will talk to the Young Peoples' society of the Nazarene

church at the 6:30 o'clock session

Sunday. Dr. Brunemeier will speak about his experiences as a medical

The Rev. M. R. Dutton will preach at both the morning and evening services. The subjects of his morning sermon will be "Sanctify Them." In the evening he will speak on "The Gospel Feast."

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County Planning Before Lions Of Laguna On Jan. 14

PLACENTIA, Jan. 11 .- Thomas A. Pickerill, secretary of the Placentia Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the planning commit-tee of the Associated Chambers of church, and Bible classes are held by two other musicians, composed Commerce, will speak on the sub-at the various homes Friday evety planning commission before the Lions club of Laguna Beach Mon-

> Elephants are keen neither of sight, of scent, nor of hearing in comparison with other jungle in-

an increase of 20 per cent over 1927

insurance program will be possible, now that the complete reap-

A 100 per cent record for Santa Ana is the aim of the church organizations, service clubs and women's clubs in the Christmas seal sale conducted by the Orange County Tuberculosis association, according to word received by President H. A. Lake.

One of the first clubs to send in a 100 per cent record for its membership was the Lions club in Orange. Secretary Joe V. Woodside sent a check, which, in its total, represented \$1 for every member of the club, to Mrs. Amelia Meagher, executive secretary of the Tubeculosis association.

Checks from other organizations in the 100 per cent drive rapidly are coming in. The list of 100 per cent responses will be published February 1, when the Christmas seal budget for this year's activities is to be made up.

The quota set for Santa Ana as necessary to carry on the health activities of the Tuberculosis association for this year still is \$7991.55 short, according to Lake. "It is a vital importance that we go over the top in the Christmas seal sale," declared Lake.

"Every effort must be made to make up the shortage which yet exists. Unless immediate response is made by the 3613 recipients of Christmas seal letters from whom we have not as yet heard, the work now carried on in the Children's Open Air school, in Santiago canyon, must be curtailed. This would deprive many children, who are undernourished and in a weakened condition, of their chance for health, possibly life. Tuberculosis can much more readily be prevent-COSTA MESA, Jan. 11.—Attend- ed than cured. The Christmas seal ance at the Costa Mesa grammar locks the barn before disease school during the past year showed creeps in to perhaps steal a life that should have been protected. "I feel sure that civic pride will

not permit Santa Ana to fall short in the Christmas seal sale. "Contributions and unused seals

Distinction of being the nation's youngest whistler is the unusual claim of Cyril Porter Dickson jr., 10 months old, of Denver, Cyril starts high and

shrill early in the morning and spends much of his time whistling away, his parents



Anaheim Theater Manager Honored

Darst, manager of the California theater, who leaves Saturday to gold on the outside and the names take charge of a theater in San of the guests and hosts on the in-Diego, was the honor guest at a side. surprise party in the home of Mr. Walter Kempen, Mr. and Mrs. Adand Mrs. Art Narath last night. ams Hansen, Mr. and Mrs. Fred should be sent to the headquarters Darst's place will be filled by Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Richard of the Orange County Tuberculosis George Rantz, who comes here from Darst, Mr. and Mrs. Art Narath, The manager was presented with Swartz and Sam Davis.

have the Santa Ana canvon road included in the state secondary highway system will be made next Tuesday when Supervisor William Schumacher, with representatives from seven other Southland counties, will urge the project before the state highway commission in Sac-

Schumacher announced today that he and the other delegates would appear in a body with Senator Netson T. Edwards, of Orange, before the commission and Gov. C. C. Young to advocate the inclusion of the road.

tended also by B. B. Meek. state director of public works, will mark the firing of the first gun in the campaign in Sacramento preparatory to getting the matter before the state legislature.

Schumacher, who will arrive in Sacramento on Monday, was optimistic over the prospect of the campaign meeting with success. He pointed out that the road is included in the seven southern counties' program recently adopted in Los Angeles, where the Automobile Club of Southern California also indorsed the move. Senator Edwards has been de-

voting a large amount of time and energy to the matter for some time and went to Sacramento determined to make an active fight for his scheme. The plan suggested provides for the road from Newport Beach to San Bernardino being included in the secondary system of

a wallet with an Elk emblen in

Those present were Mr. and Mrs Miss Vera Schroeder, Mrs. Evelyn

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Royal Arch Masons Add

Installation of new official famil-

ies among the various lodges and

fraternal organizations of the city,

are seldom attended by decidedly

the Royal Arch Masons to make

night in the Masonic temple, a de-

charge, and with the aid of a cap-

able committee, made the evening

an unqualified success. The chapter

room was a bower of greenery in

"Spanish Dance," the Jascha Heif-

itz arrangement of "Estrellita,"

"From the Canebrake" by Gardner, and "Romance Andaluce" by Sara-

The installation itself was con-

ducted with impressive solemnity by Mr. McCausland, who inducted

into office, Dr. James Farrage, high

priest; Joseph H. Daniger, king; Roscoe Hewitt, scribe; W. W.

Clevenger, secretary; Charles Mc-

Don Cecil Edwards, second veil;

Gerald ("Tex") Oliver, first veil;

Charles Mattern, sentinel; Alan

the evening was given over to a soc-

ial good time. The majority of the

guests sought the ball-room where

dancing feet twinkled to the strains

of Chapman's orchestra in a succes-

sion of gay melodies. Not a femin-

ine guest on the floor but what shared in the general distribution of

boxes of chocolates, a favorite feat-

In the meantime the bridge en-

thusiasts sought the tables in the

chapter room, where Mrs. Prince L.

Tople had charge. They too enjoyed

chocolates as well as iced fruit

punch which awaited the thirsty in

both chapter room and ball-room. An attractive linen luncheon set re-

warded Mrs. William Briggle of

Denver, a houseguest of Mrs. Tople

at 330 West Washington avenue for

scored second high and received a

linen dresser scarf. A bridge set of

tally cards and pads was won by W.

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vere bidden welcome.

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Los Angeles Girl For Bride

A wedding that is of interest to society throughout Southern Cali-fornia was that of last evening when Miss Athalie Aichardson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. George Henry Richardson of Los Angeles, became the bride of James Irvine jr., son of James Irvine of San ncisco, owner of the San Joaquin

The dignified marriage service of the Episcopal church was read by the Rev. George Davidson in St. John's church which had been beautifully decorated in a profusion of pale peach gladioli and ferns while the altar was lighted with tall tap-

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was very lovely in a bouffant period gown of ivory dulhess satin and a veil of pose. duchess lace caught to her head It the valley and orchids with streamers of satin ribbons.

Miss Jeanne Richardson, sister of the bride, who was maid of honor was gowned in a period frock of blue and silver taffeta with silver slippers and she carried a shower ouquet of yellow roses, belladonna delphinium, and lillies of the valley. Mrs. Burton Ames as matron of honor wore a pretty gown of rose chiffon and carried Mme. Dreux

Other attendants of the bride were Mrs. Zeltha Young in rose pink, Miss May Huseboe in green ulle, Miss Genevieve Young in shaded yellow, and Miss Evelyn Whittier in wood violet, each wearing hats and slippers with jeweled neels to match her frock and carrying roses and sweet peas in harmonizing tones.

Little Catherine Lillard, niece of the bridegroom, and Margaret tite. Mather, niece of the bride, in dainty frocks of pink chiffon, and carrying gold baskets filled with rose petals, were flower girls.

Myfird Irvine, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man, and the ushers were Burton Ames, Whitney Stear, Fred Shurtlief, and Charles Mortimer Plum.

A reception at the home of the bride, 2417 Severance street, followed the wedding. The house was lavishly decorated in peach glad-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvine jr. have left for a two months' honeymoon in Hawaii and on their return will make their home on the Irvine ranch in this county.

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It is medicated with menthol and with orange blossoms. Her beauti-ful shower bouquet was of lilles of filling the nostrils, then snuffing to draw the ointment up and back through the nasal passage into the throat.

You can readily see how unwary bugs will skid to an untimely death when they strike this ointment-protected membrane.

Constant watchfulness is the price we must pay to avoid colds. Such nasal treatments must be done often enough to keep these passages well

TODAY'S RECIPE BROILED OYSTERS 4 to 6 cysters for each person

Melted butter Fine cracker crumbs Lemon for garnish

Oysters for broiling are sold by the dozen. Six of them are sufficient for a person of normal appe-

their annual ceremonial, held last Wash the oysters in cold water, handling each one to be sure there are not particles of shell adhering. Lay them on a towel and dry carefully. Broil them just before serv-

Pre-heat the broiling unit. Have ready and a dish of finely rolled cracker crumbs seasoned with salt and pepper. Dip each oyster into butter and then quickly into the cracker crumbs. This is easily done if a fork picks the oyster up by the hard, white muscle part,

After the oysters are coated with rumbs rub a little butter over the wires of the broiler, slip a tin plate under the wires, lay the oysters on the grill and slip under the broiling unit. As soon as the top side broils a light brown turn the oysters and broil the other side. Garnish with lemon and paprika, and serve immediately. The oysters can easily be pan-broiled in a little but-

Allowing six oysters to each servng you will find that they account for 50 calories of non-fattening proteins. Another 50 calories will take care of the butter and crumbs-a

Oysters are valuable for their vitamines and the tiny bit of iodine they carry.

A scrumptious dessert could be served along with the oysters to make up for their lack of fattening

I suggest that you send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for SPICED GOODIES, the current leaflet, and add Pecan Pie or Ginger-Peach Mouses with hot Peppermint Sauce to the broiled oysters.
ANN MEREDITH.

CHURCH SOCIETIES

The Women's Missionary society of the First Presbyterian church met Wednesday afternoon at the church with the president, Mrs. H. A. Allen in the chair.

Mrs. Lewis Gall had charge of the program. Mrs. Cameron Townsend, a missionary from Gautemala, gave a splendid devotional service, using for the subject John 3:16, first repeating the verse in the language of the Indian tribe where she and her husband work, then in Spanish and also in English.

Emphasis was placed on the marvelous wonder of God's love to all the world regardless of race or color or the unlovable qualities of the recipients of that great love. Mrs. Townsend sang the first stanza of the familiar hyman "Just When I Need Him Most" in the Indian, Spanish and English language.

Herbert Rankin, principal speaker for the meeting, gave an instructive talk on the various religions of the world, showing how other religions have many attractive features, and how dangerous it might be for those who are not Past Presidents to Be features, and how dangerous it firmly grounded in faith in Christianity to study these other religions.. From earliest history man has had some form of religion, some god or gods to worship. Fetishism was practiced by early tribes. Later animal worship was a common form of religion. All forms had some con-

ception of a future existence. Mr. Rankin showed how other re ligions fail to satisfy the longings of the human soul, or to elevate the moral and intellectual stand-ards of the common people.

pally for the monks, Hinduism for the masses, but more of a social system than a satisfying religion. Morality having but a little part in these beliefs.

Christianity is the only religion that has a personal God.

The pastor, the Rev. Mr. McFarland, closed the program with a forceful presentation of the subject that it is important that all reserof "Stewardship."

The good ships Stewardship, Friendship, Fellowship and Partnerthip compose the fleet of the church

Shakespeare Program Is Presented at Barn

Community players and their friends who gathered at the Barn last night for the program on William Shakespeare and his plays were privileged to witness one of he most interesting entertainments ever presented at the Barn.

Mrs. M. B. Wellington, a member of the board of directors of the Players, presided over the short business session that preceded the program as Miss Edith Connell, general chairman of the Barn meetings was unable to be present.

Mrs. John Tessmann opened the program with a review of the play, "Will Shakespeare," by Clemence Dane from which she quoted a number of passages. Mrs. Tessmann also gave a brief account of the life of "the greatest of bards."

Thomas H. Glenn, head of the English department of the Santa Ana high school, who spent some time in Stratford - on - Avon and who attended a number of Shakespearian productions at the Memorial theater there, gave several readings from various plays, chief among which was one from "King Henry IV." Mr. Glenn arranged the plays in chronological order and spoke a few words regarding each one.

The comedy theme in the evening's entertainment was provided Presbyterian church, all of them by Ray Lindman when he gave the more than 75 years of age, were amusing soliloquy from "Taming of honor guests one day this week at the Shrew" in which play he took a sunset luncheon held for them part when it was presented last by the society in the church paryear by the Santa Ana junior col- lors, lege drama class.

social features, so it remained for the two parts, presenting them in church with a steeple and a tiny

part of King Lear when a scene from that tragic play was given. lightful party to which other Ma-Other parts in the scene were sonic bodies and interested friends Speed, Joe Moore, and Warren Fletcher. The scene was directed Charles McCausland, retiring high by Lucille Bennison. priest, had the general plans in

Miss Doris Robbins with Mrs. Wellington acted as hostess during the social hour that followed.

Confederate Daughters which stately palm branches and Enjoy Meeting In the graceful fronds of Boston ferns touched with occasional Mayfield Home flashes of color by the discriminat-

ing use of mid-winter blossoms. Charles Mattern as chairman of the Business and entertainment mindecorating committee, had the aid noon's program of the United enjoyed. of C. E. Moore of Flowerland, in ar-Daughters of the Confederacy, who Presentation of the ceremonial met with Mrs. L. A. Mayfield to was varied by musical numbers enjoy the hospitality extended by City Librarian Tells with Miss Georgia Belle Walton, her and a hostess group composed of Mrs. M. E. Head, Mrs. Kate Of New Books Now violinist, accompanied by Miss Allien Lair, pianist. Both are extreme-Bradford, and Mrs. Lola Shroply gifted young women, and volin, and piano melted into such beauti-

Interest in the business session cale which the Daughters will preseason in connection with the showing of the famous southern picture, "Dixie." It is the plan of the committee in charge to preface the picture with a prologue in which beautifully costumed girls will take part. Miss Louise Montgomery will sing and other talented members will take prominent

Causland, treasure; John Shaw, captain; Harry Griffith, third veil; In addition the Daughters have M. R. Edmunds, an opera singer, who will give various operatic airs, because of his personal friendship for the L. T. Clem family of North At the conclusion of the ceremony and its attendant congratulations, Main street. Mrs. Clem is active in U. D. C. affairs.

cording to custom, in the basement Gypsy Sweetheart" and "Ave social room of the Spurgeon M. E. Maria" with a violin obbligato as church South, on Saturday, Janu- accompaniment. ary 19, in celebration of the birthday of the famous southern general. the association, who represented Business concluded, the Daughtainingly by Mrs. Rebecca Pope of Sity, gave a report on the affair. Orange. Her appreciation of the Miss Gunther talked on the subcharming accent, made Mrs. Pope's en scholars. readings delightful, and her arrangement of the program was a happy one, for she began with the Gay Flowers Grace Ebell writers of the period immediately high score, while Mrs. Grace Wasses after the war. "Ol' Marse John," a general favorite by the well-loved Russell, and the witticisms of "Bill" Arp, represented the earlier period, and then coming V. Whitson, while second prize of a box of special soap, went to W. W. Clevenger. In addition were eight by successive stages, the down reader included a group of Octavus special prizes which holders of Roy Cohen's amusing tales of Birmingham's colored folk, and closed her program with selections from Roark Bradford's popular "Ol' Man

Adam and His Children."

of the famous motion picture di

rector and magnate, D. W. Griffith

Coming Events

Valencia avenue; 7:30

Santa Ana Country elub; month-ly bridge; 8:15 o'clock.

Guests of Honor

lucky cards received.

Ebell society and their husbands will be guests of honor Monday night at the courtesy dinner to be held at the clubhouse as a special compliment to Lowell Thomas, famous lecturer.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bartlett of Los Angeles, and Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Buss of Bakersfield will also be present for the affair. Both Mrs. Bartlett and Mrs. Buss are past presidents of the society but long residence in other cities has made it difficult for them to keep in touch with the local soclety and their presence at the dinner is being looked forward to by

vations for the dinner be in by tonorrow night at 6 o'clock, Reservations are being made through Mrs. W. B. Williams, Mrs. Ralph Smedley, and Miss Louise Tubbs.

HONOREES AT LUNCHEON

The eight oldest members of the Woman's Missionary society he United Presbyterian church were honored at a luncheon one day this week that was held for them by the other members of the organization. As pictured below, they are (back row) Mrs. Juli-ette Smith, Mrs. Sarah Lloyd, Mrs. Christine McFadden, Mrs. Melissa Gibson, Mrs. Margaret Anderson, (front row) Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. Martha Borland and Mrs. Margaret Porter.



Eight members of the Woman's Missionary society of the United

A special table had been Among the most beautiful bits pared for the honorees and it was ers used about the room. Covers were laid for Mrs. Juliette Smith, work. Mrs. Sarah Lloyd, Mrs. Christine Mrs. Margaret Anderson, Mrs. Mary Cox, Mrs. Martha Borland, and Mrs. Margaret Porter.

A pretty feature of the luncheon was the presentation of a birthday cake with the numerals, 75, ineight guests. The cake was baked by Mrs. Mary Lindsay. With the presentation of the cake, a poem Late." was read.

of the group were taken after gled pleasingly in yesterday after- which the afternoon's program was

In Demand

Miss Jeannette McFadden, head of the Santa Ana library, dissent in the Washington's birthday cussed the new non-fiction books that have been added to the library in an interesting talk presented last night before members of the American Association of University Women at the Ebell

Miss McFadden gave a brief account of what each of these books contained and told of the types that are proving most in demand at the library. Bany of her listeners, taking advantage of her been fortunate enough to secure criticisms, took notes during her talk for future reference.

musical program was pre sented under the direction of Mrs. Ruth Harlow, head of the music department at the Huntington Beach high school. She presented Other matters discussed yester- a girls' sextet in two lovely numday included the annual Robert E. bers after which William McOmie, Lee dinner which will be held ac- of the boys' glee club sang "My

Mrs. Harry Girton, treasurer of ters gave their full attention to an in Whittier held Monday in honor afternoon of "Famous Readings of of professor Emma H. Gunther of the South" presented most enter. the faculty of Columbia univerwork of the authors, and her ject of more fellowships for wom-

Lounge For Party

Gay winter blossoms artistically arranged throughout the lounge at the Ebell clubhouse made an attractive background for the group of women gathered there yesterday afternoon for the semi-monthly Ebell card party.

Hostesses at the affair were Mrs. N. A. Beals, Mrs. Charles Carothers, and Mrs. A. V. Herr. While eight tables were in play in the During the social hour while the lounge, Mrs. W. H. Haddon inguests enjoyed the refreshments served by Mrs. Mayfield and her structed two tables of beginners in co-hostesses, a cordial greeting in-Bridge prizes were won by Mrs.

to membership was accorded Miss George Briggs, high, and Mrs. Clau-Ruth Griffith of this city, a sister dia Worswick, second.

Tickets Still On Sale For Dance at Ebell

terested in attending tonight's Calumpit camp and auxiliary, U. Current Events dance at the Ebell S. W. V.; monthly social and pot clubhouse but who have neglected luck dinner at K. P. hall; 6:30 to purchase tickets may get them o'clock.

Valencia Homestead, No. 6693,
Brotherhood of American Yeomen;
Getty hall; 7:30 o'clock.

Quill Pen club; with Mrs. Harry

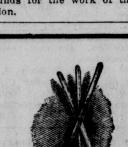
Advantage of the ticket sales for the affair.

The dance is the annual social event of the section and it always laaked forward to as one of the most enjoyable affairs of the win-Current Events section of Ebell; ter months for it is seldom that annual dance at clubhouse; 9 so much cordiality and friendliness is found at such a function.

Ebell Society to Aid Crippled Children's Entertainment

Ebell society of Santa Ana valley has joined forces with the Kiwanthe high school auditorium Friday presented was the scene from decorated under the direction of evening, January 25, when the "Romeo and Juliet" when Carson Mrs. Scott Torrens. The table Senior Alumni association of the Smith and Mrs. Burr Shaffer took was centered with a miniature Orthopaedic hospital-school in Los bell while place cards were in the at Play" as an appreciation enter-The Rev. W. J. Hatter played the gay colors of the mid-winter flow- tainment for the friendship Santa

Mrs. C. F. Smith, chairman of played by Arthur Collins, Robert McFadden, Mrs. Melissa Gibson, the public affairs committee, is co- be expected. operating in the publicity, and will announce plans as they develop. Miss Helen Sinclair, of Los Angeles, representative of the school has spoken briefly of this work before several sections of Ebell, and scribed with pink candles, to the the active interest of the clubwomen has been enlisted. Tickets will be placed on sale next week, the price being a nominal one for by Longfellow, "It Is Not Too adults and children. Any sum which might accrue after expenses are paid will be used by the Senior Following the luncheon, pictures Olumni association members to help furnish their own club rooms on the grounds of the Orthopaedic hospital-school. This is not, in any way, intended as a means of raising funds for the work of the in-



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Talk On Africa Will Be Given Sunday

The great changes that have taken place in the development of per- and Mrs. George L. Wallace, sonality in Africa will be told in a lecture by Charles W. Kinnear of holidays. Whittier that will be given Sunday night, 7 o'clock, in the United Pres-

byterian church.
Mr. Kinnear will illustrate his lecture with pictures that will cover the early days of missions in Africa.

He will tell how the missionaries discovered the languages and of how they went about teaching the natives. The talk will also include lescriptions of the changes in the medical profession in that land that was formerly doctored only by the old witch doctor whose stock in trade was clanging bells, beating drums, and mixtures of poisonous

A special feature will be the motion picture depicting the great pageant held in Iganda in the summer of 1927 celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of Stanley's visit with King Muteas.



couver who was formerly pastor of the Four Square Gospel church in this city and who was in charge of the five hundred room in Angelus temple, Los Angeles, will arrive in Santa Ana Monday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Lindsey of 1626 Chapman avenue. Miss Lois Winslow will leave tomorrow for the University of California at Berkeley following a month's vacation here with her mother, Mrs. Nell Winslow of East

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Green of Lake Tahoe were guests recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Ferguson of 909 Garfield street Mr. Green is a building contrac-

Mr. and Mrs. S. I. Fredregil of Sterling, Colo., have left for their home following a visit here with Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Moore of East Sixth street. Arthur Kubitz, general delivery

clerk at the Santa Ana post of-Angeles will present "All Nations fice, who has been ill at his home here is reported to be improving. Mrs. Orville Johnson of Tustin Ana has always evidenced in this was operated upon for appendicitis at the Anaheim sanitarium yesterday. She is doing as well as can

C. V. Oldfield of this city visited in Los Angeles one day this week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Allen Wallace

returned to their home at Rickory street after a deligh mid-winter visit in Kansas Citi with Mr. Wallace's parents, and Mrs. George L. Wallace,



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SHOW

2 TO 11 P. M.

A rich man of Seattle. Wash. has been spending no little time since ye merrie Yuletide sending back all presents received by him which seemed to cost more than a dollar. He's in the same boat as various ladies' organizations which stipulate that each member may bring only a quarter gift to the Christmas party, but which must always have the cudgel ready for the sisters who, carried away by the season of wassail and revelry, try to slip in a pair of half-dollar

rose shirred shoe trees. Sometimes one's inclined to believe that the one who spends more than is so stipulated in the bond has more real Christmas spirit in the bosom than the one who makes the to-do about Christmas being measured by price tags, and who proceeds to figure up the gift cost.

"LOVE IS ENOUGH"

Somewhat in the same vein is the story of the will of Fred Thomson, husband of Frances Marion, well-known scenario writer Thomson willed all his property to his mother and little son, explaining that he did it at the request of his wife and in the knowledge that she was adequately provided for. He did leave her "my love and affection."

Wills like that don't hurt wives as long as the whole world knows the why. It's a will which insultthe lack of a will at all, announcing to the world the husband's disregard of the wife, that cuts.

SHE'S SO VALUABLE

Raymond Young of Newark, N. J., is suing the United States Radium corporation for \$100,000 compensation for contraction of "luminous leprosy" in the company's dial painting shop by his wife, Mae Canfield Young. He places





Louise Stephenson



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE) Some dwarfs stood near and clean? If we know of a swimming

paws thumped and thumped. The

Of course the cats soon spied

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ingly overlooks them entirely, or the Tinies go! We played a dandy go." trick on them, but it was just in "Now, never mind," one dwarf fun. We surely hope that they're yelled loud. "Just follow me, you not mad, 'cause if they are it's Tiny crowd. I'll call the little just too bad. We will not let them cream cats out and they will lick catch us, 'cause we'll turn around you clean." So, from the bowl the and run.' Tinies jumped, and then some cat

By this time all the Tinymites were very funny looking sights. Tinies looked real cheerful as some They'd landed in the bowl of cream cats came on the scene. and splashed it in the air. The cream was whipped up very thick, the cream, and quicker than you'd so really it made quite a slick this amount as the only adequate place for the bunch to land in, and Tinies and began to lick real fast. they didn't seem to care.

Said Scouty, "We won't make a they would. And I'll just bet that fuss. It's quite a joke you've played cream tastes good. The fun will on us. I've swallowed 'bout a quart soon be over, 'cause it's just too of cream and it tastes pretty fine." Then Clowny added, "So have I," and then he heaved a mournful sigh, and said, "Oh, you may think this lots of fun, but not for mine."

"Ha, ha, ho, ho, ha, ha, he, he," laughed Coppy. "Take a look at me. I'm covered now from head to foot, and just as white as snow. To hop out of this bowl I'm keen. But, how on earth will be get

compensation for "loss of a wife's

and mother's services."

DID HE BEFORE? The comment is probably unjust and perhaps unnecessarily cynical. But whenever one reads of suits brought by husbands placing their wives' services at certain rather high amounts, one wonders just how conscious they were of the value of said services before the suit was possible. Tell any husband that he couldn't replace his wife's work in the home for some-thing like several hundred dollars a month and he'll laugh a sardonic "Ye-a-ah?"

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Dogs carry germs but I doubt if they are as dangerous as a whole You as those carried by people. can give a dog a good bath with antiseptic soap once a week and keep him reasonably clean-or at least sanitary. How about streetcars, or stores or streets, jammed cording to Laemmle. "I attempted Kerry and Mis Starke both gave with humanity wearing clothing that hasn't been cleaned for a year or more? School-rooms, I warrant, contain more germs for your child to run up against every day than a good family dog with reasonable looking after.

Your dog doesn't need to sleep Some dwarfs stood near and clean? If we know of a swimming on the children's bed or in the laughed, "Ho, ho! Into the cream pool that's just where we could children's room. Keep him in the kitchen, or in a warm clean place in the cellar, or in a weather-proof kennel at night, depending on his breed and his coat. But I should see that he was comfortable and well fed with at least one good warm meal of meat, vegetables and scraps once a day and a little bread and milk in the morning. Don't let his water-pan freeze and keep it filled where he can

> It is roaming for water and food ever dream, they ran up to the that makes tramps of dogs. Don't chain him outside on a "See!" said the dwarf. "I knew short chain when it is bitter cold. If he is out he must exercise to

keep himself warm.

Show the children how to take care of him and let them do it. The care they give him is excellent (The Tinies watch the dwarfs And one thing must be kept in training. It teaches responsibility mind. Dogs, indeed all animals should be kept out of sick rooms. Washington, D. C., is joining the They are vulnerable to many of ranks with other cities with the esour human ills. tablishment of a course for whip-

A bill has been introduced in the ALL MAKES OF BIKES REcity legislature of Chicago, Ill., to camera rested on morning
PAIRED. FIX-IT SHOP, 105 E. impose a 3 per cent tax on all proand slides and not a single scene
scene
scene was photographed from a station-

YOST BROADWAY What is said to be one of the screen's most dramatic pictures mendous romance centering around throng making a complete circuit showing the audience what the for a two days' run at the Yost each is so wound up in the fate Broadway theater. The picture of the others that great dramatic is "Man, Woman and Wife," star-

ring Norman Kerry and featuring ending shows fearlesness of movie custom on thep art of Director Using the battle front and the Edward Laemmle, when the pic-

grounds, the film narrates a tre-



ture closes in a realistic climax uatinos are different from those that is said to be one of the most generally encountered in a motion picture. I tried to make the play-

unusual ever screened. "Man, Woman and Wife" is not ers respond to them in a way an ordinary type of picture, ac- that was suitable to the story. to depict truthfully the story of a me unusual portrayals." man whose every buffet by life In the supporting cast are Mareacted on a number of other per- rian Nixon, Kenneth Harlan, sons," said the director. "The sit- Crauford Kent and Byron Douglas.

WEST COAST-WALKER

With Farrell McDonald, Louise Fazenda and Nancy Drexel as featured members of the cast, "Riley the Cop" promises entertainment indeed at the West Coast-Walker the featured player, and Johnny theater today and tomorrow. John Mack Brown who supports her with Ford, who directed MacDonald in the picture, is known in Hollywood as "the great discoverer."

For Ford, a keen-eyed young Irishman, seems to have a knack of picking winners in the motion picture game. It was he who discovered George O'Brien, giving him his first leading role in "The Iron Horse."

After those came Olive Borden Ford saw her at Truckee and told Emmett Flynn she was a "comer." Flynn gave Miss Borden her first part with Tom Mix in "The Yankee

WEST END

Harry Beaumont, Metro Goldwin director, established a new record for novel camera angles in filming 'Our Dancing Daughters," a Cosmopolitan picture for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer now at the West End theater. For three days while the lavish production was made, the

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Fresh Shoulder Pork, lb.18c Loin Pork Roast, blade end, lb.25c Rib and Loin Pork Chops, small, lb.....30c Loin Pork Chops, blade end, lb.25c Pork Steaks, lean, lb......25c Pork Roast, shank end, lb.16c Legs o' Pork Roast, lb.24c Link Sausage, pure pork, lb......23c

-We Sell It for Less Every Day-

DANIBUS BEL

Mrs. Hazard's brother, Ernest Brentlinger, of Long Beach, and with Mr. Brentlinger and the sister, Miss R. Brentlinger, of Arkansas, who is their house guest, attended the baseball game at the

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy had as guests Sunday, their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hornish of La Habra, and son, Lawrence Worthy and family of Huntington Beach.

The Rev. Arthur Worthy and Mrs. Worthy, son and daughterin-law of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Worthy, of Long Beach, were entertained in their home Tuesday. Mrs. J. H. McKenzie spent Monday in Los Angeles, where she

was the guest of friends. Miss Ethel McKenzie and Mr. Bow, of Long Beach, were entertained Tuesday evening in the home of Miss McKenzie's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs.

J. H. McKenzie. Mrs. Allen, proprietor of the Midway City cafe, has been entertaining as her guests, her daughter, Mrs. Phillips, and small child, of San Bernardino. Mrs. Phillips left for her home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hazard and Miss R. Brentlinger spent Tuesday in Long Beach.

J. P. Ward, who had an operation for appendicitis performed at the Santa Ana Valley hospital recently, returned Sunday to his home. Mr. Ward is allowed to sit up a part of the time.

Mrs. J. E. Miller motored from Pasadena to spend two days with Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hensley entertained as their guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomas and family, old friends from Keensburg, Colo., who are at present staying in Santa Ana. In the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hensley and their guests attended a band concert in Long Beach.

"Sonny" McKenzie, who has spent the past two months in bed as the result of influenza and pneumonia, is able to sit up in bed for the first time since the commencement of his illness.

Mrs. O. B. Byram returned recently from Alhambra, where she has been with her daughter, Mrs. Dudley Smith, who has been ill with influenza.

LOS ALAMITOS

LOS ALAMITOS, Jan. 11 .-- Mr. and Mrs. William Poland, of Howard street, entertained several guests recently in their home. Those present included Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Brown, of Los Angeles; Mrs. Tracy Woodruff, Waterloo, Iowa, and Mrs. Kate Burt, of Gladbrook, Iowa. Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Green visit-

ed the fleet Saturday. Mrs. Vaden Bloomquist spent Tuesday in Los Angeles visiting

Mr. and Mrs. A. Larson spent Tuesday and Wednesday in San Bernardino visiting in the home of their daughter.

The old Train building on the boulevard is being torn down. Mrs. B. Juszkieriecz spent Thursday in the home of her mother in Lynwood. Her mother is very ill.

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Mr. and Mrs. George Tinkham, of Texicalo, were week end visi-tors in the home of their son, Thurber Tinkham.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rose, of Green street, and the latter's brother, Joe Ridge, of Grand Junction, Colo., who is spending the winter in Southern California, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Berrocoha spent Sunday at Mount Baldy. J. A. Henderson and brother, Gus, spent Sunday at Fontana

Mrs. William Doss is seriously ill at her home on Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wiggins and daughter, Roxle Ann, of Compton, spent the week end with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Milne, of Bloomfield avenue. Lee Green, of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania left Tuesday after a 10 day vacation spent with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Green. He is leaving soon for the east

coast to be gone two years.



A sedan was destroyed by fire

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MIDWAY CITY

on Howard street. The owners,
Perry Elliott and Charles Malloy,
of Long Beach, were visiting in
and Mrs. Robert Hazard had as
a guest in their home Sunday,
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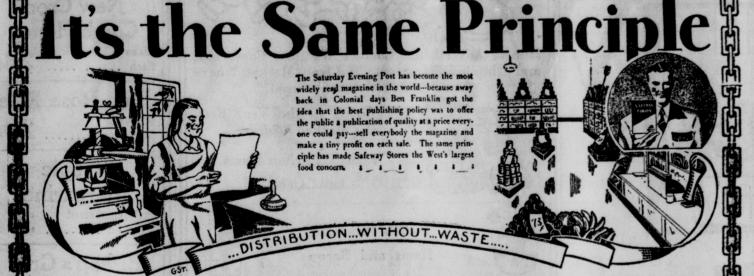
on Howard street. The owners,
Mr. and Mrs. Bert Heath, of
Green street, attended a bridge
luncheon in the Ed Berrococha
home in Long Beach Monday.

There was a get together party
at the Congregational church for
home of the battleship
refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen, of
Los Angeles, spent Sunday in the
home of the battleship
refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Allen, of
Los Angeles, spent Sunday in the
home of the former's uncle and

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(Special to The Register) would be required to sub- ball teams. mit to a recall election every four years, if a measure to be proposed being arranged for the Westminat the forthcoming session of the ster school grounds, state legislature is adopted.

But even this would be preferby a judge must descend from now on, according to present plans. the bench at the end of each term and enter a political campaign, proponents of the measure declare. fourth grade pupils of Miss Opal the state bar, judicial council and ing one postponed from before the The plan, which has approval of

rank of superior court to campaign assembly, for office. In fact, he would not be voted upon at a primary election at all.

When a judge desires to succeed himself, he will file a declaration to that effect by August 16 prethe governor would be required to ominate & candidate within \$0

At the election the question placed on the ballot is whether the candidate (or the governor's nominee) shall be elected. In other words, if the voters are dissatis-fied with the judge's record, they can remove him. If they are satisfied, they may vote to retain This has all the earmarks of a recall election, it is pointed

If the majority vote is "no" the governor will appoint ajudge to serve until the next election, but the act prohibits appointment of the man the voters have turned down.

This proposal has merits of both the appointive and elective system, according to its sponsors. It takes the office out of politics and puts on the dignified plane it should assume, they declare.

On the other hand, opponents to the plan point out that it confers large powers upon the governor, who holds a political office A suggestion from Los Angeles was made that the governor should have the aid of a state commission in appointing the judges. Such a commission might be composed of the chief justice of the supreme court, president of the state university, and president of the California Bar association.

WESTMINSTER

WESTMINSTER, Jan. 11 .- Mr. and Mrs. Percy Lawrence have Santa Ana with Mrs. Lawrence's mother, Mrs. Winn, who has been ill with influenza. Mrs. Winn had the influenza and was threatened with pneumonia. She is improved but trained nurse is still with her.

The Westminster Boy Scouts and their Scoutmaster. Mr. Fitts, plan a weiner bake and beach party Friday

D. D. Campbell and Chester Campbell and wives are entertaining Mr. Campbell sr., father of the brothers, who is spending some time here from northern Califor-

D. C. Gallagher, who had been ill with influenza since Christmas, and who returned to his work the first of the week has suffered a relapse and is again confined to his home Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Edwards and sons have returned from a week's motor trip to Imperial val-

ley, where they visited relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Wells McCoy entertained as Sunday visitors in their home, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Swan and son, William Swan, of New London, Iowa. The visitors are friends in New London of Mrs. Mayme McCoy Cooke, sister of Mr.

March in Orange. Other visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wells McCoy this week were Mrs. McCoy's brother, D. W Dickey, and wife and son, of Woodland, and sister, Miss Bertha Dickey, of Corona, who arrived Tuesday for a visit with their relatives

McCoy and are remaining until

to remain several days. Mrs. M. L. Spencer and son, L. D. Spencer, of Whittier, were guests for a day in the home of their son and brother, Arthur Spencer, Mrs. Ora Scheiber received a de-



when Mr. Scheiber came in unex- of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bastady on Collom Nominated pectedly from the family home in Grand avenue. A special program Missouri. Mr. Scheiber telegraphed has been arranged. ahead to Harry Mansperger asking him to meet his train at Fullerton service will be held in the home that morning. Mr. Schebier will of Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Owens, cor-

Mrs. Winifred Morris spent Mon-the local I. O. O. F. hall.

Boys of the Alamitos school came (United Press Staff Correspondent) to Westminster Tuesday afternoon SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10.—(UP)-- to play a practice game of basket-(Special to The Register) ball with local pupils, both schools Orange county's superior court now preparing to organize basket-

Two new basketball courts are

The Westminster Glee club met Monday evening in the church able to the present system where- hall and will meet regularly from A program will be given Friday afternoon at the local school by the various county bar associations, holidays when the influenza epi-would require no judge above the demic made it advisable not to hold

BUENA PARK

BUENA PARK, Jan. 11. - The fire department was called to Harding this morning, when one of he fails to make such a declaration, the Hammond Lumber company trucks caught fire. The truck driver extinguished the fire before

the firemen arrived. Thursday night's special prayer



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35c Fancy Cookies, pound29c
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53c Orange Blossom or B. Hills Coffee, lb 49c
10c Santa Clara Prunes, 3 lbs25c
18c Golden Dates, 2 lbs25c
10c Seedless Raisins, 4 lbs29c
22c Broken Sliced Pineapple, No. 2 can19c
20c Del Monte Corn, Peas, 2 for 35c, 6 for \$1
30c Hillsdale Asparagus Tips, 4 cans \$1
12c Corn, Peas, Hominy, 3 cans29c
22c Cans Oysters and Shrimp, 2 cans35c
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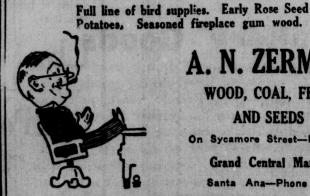
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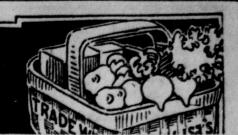
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Fresh Pork Shoulders Whole or Shank End, lb.	19c
Lean Pork Loin Roasts, lb	28c
Fresh Pork Spareribs, lb	
Fancy Veal For Roasting, lb 22	с т. 25с
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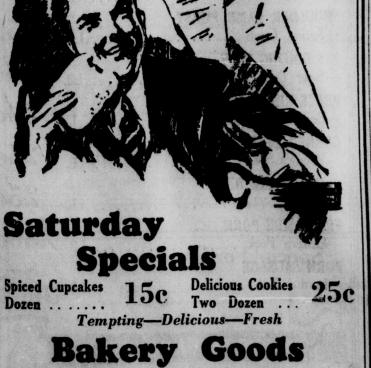
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game.)

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a barrel of whiskey and two song ed into his third "Northern" he got back to Goldfield, Rickard wired Ion United the State of and dance artists which he soon promoted into his third "Northern" seemed that this tale has been singhtly exaggerated, but the lacts nouncer, an offer of \$15,000 for indicate that Rickard had run through with most of the money and Britt at Goldfield. he acquired in Alaska before he reached Nevada.

Makes Third Fortune

But it was not long until Rick-But it was not long until Rick-ard was on the road to his third The Northern prospered fortune. from almost the time the thin frame-work was thrown together at the corner of Crook and Main streets. Like his place in Nome, bank deposits were accepted from the miners and merchants. Entries were made in grocer's pass books.

Many of the wildest gambling scenes ever enacted in the United States took place in Rickard's Northern. It was here that Rickard once wagered \$35,000 on one throw of the dice-the largest single gamble of his lifetime.

One of Rickard's first dreams prised to hear that guns and the came true at Goldfield when he use of them are the hobby of the built the finest brick mansion in popular gentleman, who is equally Nevada-a palace in the desert, at home broadcasting informal most worth their weight in gold.

Many stories have been told He is an enthusiastic hunter and in America. about Rickard's "cold steel nerve," his friends may be sure of finding but Jack Curley, the wrestling promoter, contributed one of the from KPO. best illustrating the fearless Rickard of his younger days. It happened in Reilly's saloon in Tonopah, a nearby rival city of Gold-

Tex Calls His Bluff

"Rickard walked into the saloon with a friend to get a drink, "Larry Sulli-Curley recounted. van was drunk at the bar. He was one of the meanest men in the gold fields. He had a record of seven notches on his gun. He hated Rickard and began looking for trouble the minute Tax came

"He tried to insult Rickard by every conceivable way, but Rickand kept his head and ignored him. Finally Sullivan whipped out his gun. Sullivan had a reputation for never bluffing. All eyes turned on Rickard. Tex turned around casually and faced Sulli-The gun was leveled Rickard's lowest vest button. With the swiftness of a panther Rickard's hand shot out and grabbed the gun. Then he stepped back and tossed the gun into a far corner and the crowd stood dumbfounded. Tex turned to the bar and lifted his glass to his lips as if nothing had happened. Then he

A panic hit Goldfield in 1907 and business fell off at the Northern. Rickard sold out and opened the "Palace Bar" nearby. It was a failure. Then Rickard opened his fourth Northern in Rawhide, where a new boom had started. Again Rickard caught the flow of easy money.

More than 50 faro and card dealers were employed by Rickard. Eight bartenders worked in shifts and each man got his \$12 in wages as he went off duty. Fire Destroys Saloon

Fire destroyed the Northern at Rawhide and it was never rebuilt although Rickard made hasty plans for its reconstruction before the flames died out. It was his last gambling house.

Something happened at Goldfield in 1906 which definitely changed the career of the man who up to this time had been a cowboy. marshal, miner, bartender and owner of gambling houses.

The "big business" men of Goldfield wanted to attract attention to their flourishing little desert city. Rickard was selected as the man to put Goldfield on the man.

Here again conflicting stories are told about how Rickard became engaged in the promotion of his first fight. John Mateer, a

served under Col. Roosevelt, was said to have sold the idea of staging a big fight in Goldfield to Anyway, Rickard took his first trip to New York City and saw

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which have been accepted by Hol- drawing or sports. lywood producers, and is now writing a book on religion. Won another scholarshin

music at Damrosch conservatory in New York for her excellent a return bout between McGovern record at Mills college.

Traveled all over the country on the Orpheum circuit, a season (Tomorrow's chapter will tell with the late Ernest Ball, fahow Rickard obtained the Gansmous composer and artist. Prides herself as a cook and

recipe in America for sauerkraut. Says that it's all in getting accustomed to things and avers that wooden shoes are not as uncomfortable or as clumsy as might

be expected. Still Likes "Sabots" "They come in sizes just like your American shoes and you'd be surprised what one might pay for a good pair. The sizes run about Radio listeners who enjoy the the same as leather shoes in America, and Holland women are particular about being just as fitted for class and style.

"Ordinary everyday shoes cor respond to the week-day footwear over here, but you should see the Sunday shoes in Holland. The house cost \$75,000. It had a programs and serious, classic mu- They are inlaid with colors, trimbathtub, heating plant and lawn sical presentations. Peck was med with gold and precious stones, One year's water bill was \$1300. rated as an expert rifleman and and a real 'snappy' pair will cause bricks used to build the pistol expert in the U. S. army. a Holland father just as much anstructure were imported and al- He possesses a collection of 14 noyance over the expense of his guns, pistols, rifles and shotguns. daughter as shoes often do here received a telegram from Indian-

> sports, my hobbies, my writing darkness and that everything was him target shooting when off duty and my word? That's easy. I okeh.

hours for each activity. You might say that I live on schedule-just like an express train-but you can't do this and stay in bed un-

Miss Van der Ende says she hasn't thought of matrimony as yet, but readily admits that she make just as great a hobby out of her home as languages, writing,

The presidential campaign has been a thing of the past for some time, now, but Al Smith isn't yet through with his radio talks. He seems to have at least one more left in his system-and that one will come sizzling through the air next Wednesday night, via 32 stations of NBC system, it is announced, but it isn't said whether those 32 stations will include any on the coast. His speech will start at 8:30 p. m., eastern time, but the subject has not been announced.

FINDS MAIL PILOT Tom Hill, air mail pilot, left Indianapolis recently for Cincinnati with his regular consignment of mail. Hill aroused the anxiety of the Embry Riddle Flying company when he failed to arrive on time, as rain was falling and weather conditions were not favorable When Hill was more than three hours overdue, WLW, Cincinnati, apolis stating that Hill had landed "How do I find time for my in Sunman, Ind., on account of

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Fresh Pork Shoulders	21c	Prime Steer Rump Roast, Boned and Rolled, lb	32c
Pork Loin	30c	Prime Steer Rump Roast, lb 20c to	25c
Legs of Pork	26c	Seidel's Pure Pork Sausage	25c
Shoulders of	28c	Milk Veal Shoulders,	25c
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—Beal radio station in San Juan, the federal radio commission ordered the Porto Rico broadcasting station WKAQ to operate on 890 kilocycles with 500 watts immediately. The International Telephone and Telegraph corporation, operating the station, requested the change, stating that the navy had complained of "serious interference" caused by the station after its antenna, which had been swept away by the recent hurricane, had

Sweet Valencia Juice Oranges,

fruit only.

Fresh Calif. Dates, from 20c lb. to ...

Pure Sweet Cider, Gal.

Imperial Valley Grape from 25c a doz. to

No. 1 Nancy Hall Yams, 25c

Good Northern Burbanks, 25c

RADIO PROGRAM

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11:00—Dance music. KQW (297m) San Jose 3:30 to 4 p. m.—Fanchon's Styl 4 to 5-Sunshine Hour with "W.K." 5 to 5:15—Leonard & Holt program. 5:15 to 5:30—Fifteen minutes at 5:30 to 6—Pal's Big Brother Hour. 6 to 6:20—U.S.D.A. farm school. 6:20 to 6:50—Farm market reports

ramento studio.
KGO (384.4m) Oakland
6:00 p. m.—Transcontinents

7:90—News.
7:30—Bagdadians.
8:90—John Wharry Lewis quintet.
9:00—Helen Wegman Parmalee pino recital.
9:30—David McAdam, tenor, and
Kathryn Northrup, reader.

SCOT STARTED IT ALL?

"She sighted a threepenny pairs. mind. piece on the floor while dancing." he says, "and putting her foot on it, worked it off the floor and quietly picked it up."

Station KNX, Hollywood, was back on the air last night, after over 30 hours of silence caused by technical trouble in the broadcast LONDON. Jan. 11.-Now we ed from early Wednesday morning now who started the Charleston. to yesterday afternoon hunting for According to the version offered the source of trouble and when by G. E. Emery of Melbourne, it once it was found it was a matter was a Scots girl with a thrifty of only a few minutes to make re-

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28c Libby's Sliced 40 19c Hillsdale Broken 00

Pineapple, 2 for 42c	Sliced Pineapple, 2 for 30C		
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24c Rosedale Sliced Pineapple, 2 for 38c	15c Green Lima Beans 10c		
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Mike's Fish and **Poultry Market**

SPECIALS Fresh Sea Bass

Fresh Barracuda Halibut Steaks

Salmon Steaks Fillet of Sole San Dabs Fresh Shrimp

Fresh Cooked Lobsters

Fresh Killed Young Frying Rabbits Young Plymouth Rock Fryers from 2 to 31/2 lbs.

Nice FAT HENS for

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It will give you such a satisfied feeling that you will go to your daily routine prepared to conquer worlds! Willowbrook is so delicious . . . and so wholesome . . . made of the shoulders of young porkers . . . without cereal, artificial coloring or adulteration of any kind Special price Saturday at Young's-1-pound carton,

YOUNG'S BEST HAMS -Half or WholeLB. SHOULDER VEAL ROAST 25c -Tender Milk VealLB. SHOULDER LAMB ROAST 25c -Spring LambLB. RIB BOILING BEEF 18c -Steer BeefLB. PRIME RIB ROAST 30c CORNED BEEF 25c -Young's BestLB. FRESH SPARE RIBS 25c —FancyLB. FRESH SIDE PORK 30c -Eastern PorkLB. PORK SAUSAGE 25c -In the BulkLB.



THE DELICATESSEN SPECIAL BAKED HAMS

Eastern Sugar Cured Hams baked in the Southern style, with a heavy coating of brown sugar and spiced with whole cloves . . . the correct thing to serve for luncheon or dinner either sliced or the whole ham. These are cooked in our own kitchen. Fresh Shrimp Salad.



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dinner session in the Breakers ho- franchise from Santa Monica tel, Long Beach, last night. J. A. Armitage, Sunset Beach, presided the absence of President Tom guna Beach on February 14 Talbert, of Huntington Beach, accepted.

Roll call found the following representatives present: San Clemente, six; San Juan Capistrano, five; Balboa and Newport, 11; Corona del Mar, five; Laguna Beach, three; Irvine Estate, five; Huntington Beach, six; Costa Mesa, one; Capistrano Beach, five; Seal Beach, 15; Dana Point, two; Sunset Beach, three; Long Beach, eight, and Santa Ana, five.

called to the telephone and on his

coast highway through that local- and curriculum.

San Juan Capistrano, spoke con- solution by the legislature, he way, that \$50,000 had already been made available by Orange county and that a like amount would be provided by the supervisors on July 1. Riverside county is in full accord with the work, he de-

The Rev. Father O'Sullivan said are now designing the new creation, as the principal model.

N. E. West, chairman of the report covering activities up to a plan could be worked out where- situation.

Capt. Haakon Hammer, of San Clemente, proposed a resolution to railroad commission that the association request more and better means of transportation through the community. It was carried. the association get behind an ef-fort to have the Santa Fe railroad

mente. It was carried.
D. D. Bush, manager of the Mo park in Orange county was heard tor Coach company, stated his the railroad commission for San Diego.

establish a station at San Cle-

The invitation to meet at La-

return found Jim Farquhar in his place at the table. Farquhar presented Welch with a wrist watch as a token of appreciation by his hut last night. McKee Fisk, dean fellow members for his services of the college, delivered the ad-S. H. Woodruff, of Dana Point, cussed three problems affecting reported that widening of the junior colleges, finance, personne

Increasing registration and major problems for settlement. stated that the state was ready to Fisk pointed out that the outlying co-operate with any community communities which send students would undertake the full to the Santa Ana college are not 65-foot paving program by build- paying as large a percentage of the cost in proportion to number of students enrolled in this city The Rev. Father O'Sullivan, of This, however, is a matter for

Mrs. Roy Bealls presided at the affair while Mrs. Fay Spangler ple's Fellowship. acted as program chairman. Hazel Smith, accompanied by Helen Mc-Cartney, sang "Giannini Lia" and "The Singer." The junior college women's quartet, composed of Nada Smith Hill, Murl Williams, Hazel Smith and Thelma Stovall, sang "I Love a Little

the city of Orange and C. Peterkin, also of Orange, was begun today in Superior Judge E. J.

lencia street was closed. This, he nuts were contained in five 60-Tom Talbert had been delegated ingress and egress he had, and to get in touch with the super- the agreement is said to have Orange county and those provided that North Center street

by a four or six county district According to Peterkin, he and by a four or six county district would be formed, thus assisting in carrying out the idea of Gilbert Skutt, the real father of the measure, by making one or two large parks in Southern California instead of several small ones.

George Raymer, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, sead he had been appointed chairman of the Associated Chambers means of getting in and out.

According to Peterkin, he and C. E. Lush deeded property to the superior court today to a charge of having a whiskey still in her home. She asked for probation agreement, refused to deed that part of his property asserted to be necessary for the opening, according to the complaint.

Now Peterkin claims to have no means of getting in and out.

Charter No. 3520
Report of Condition of THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of Santa Ana, in the state of California, at the close of business on December 31, 1828.

Customers' liability on account of acceptances executed.

Banking house, none. Furniture and fixtures, \$150.747.26
Real estate owned other than banking house. Reserve With Federal Reserve Bank.

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Real estate owned other than banking house. Reserve with Federal Reserve Bank.

Cush and due from banks.

Outside checks and other cash items.

Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer.

Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank.

Securities borrowed.

Other assets

Surplus
Undivided profits—net
Reserves for dividends, contingencies, etc.,
Reserves for interest, taxes, and other expenses accrued and unpaid.

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Circulating notes outstanding.

Due to banks, including certified and cashiers' checks outstanding.

Demand deposits.

Time deposits.

United States deposits.

Agreements to repurchase U. S. Government or other securities sold.

Bills payable and rediscounts.

Acceptances of other banks and bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank.

(a) Acceptances executed by this bank for customers and to furnish dollar exchange.

(b) Less acceptances of this bank purchased or discounted

Acceptances executed by other banks for account of this bank.

Securities borrowed.

Other liabilities.

Btate of California, County of Orange, ss:

I, W. B. Williams, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. B. WILLIAMS, Cashier.

Correct—Attest:

A. J. CROOKSHANK,

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C. D. BALL, Director.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1929. N. OPAL DAVIS, Notary Public

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against the anti-war treaty was staged in the senate today when sen. James A. Reed of Missouri began his long awaited attack upon the pending act. Reed pleaded of or some official statement by the senate as to exactly what it understands the treaty to mean.

Reed said each of the 96 senators had a different interpretation as to what the treaty means and what it will do.

"We are asked to ratify it without dotting an I or crossing a T," said Reed. "All we are to be permitted to do is to stand here and say what we think the treaty means, a treaty which has as many different meanings as there are senators.

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Richard Carrel waskened to a range of \$3.50@31.75 a crate. With best stock in bushel hampers at mostly \$4.25 and a few best at 13@14c a pound.

Onlong were in demand, carlot sales of Stockton White Globes being reported at \$4.50@\$1.25 per cwt.

Potatoes were firmly held, with Stockton Burbanks in carlots selling at \$1.20@\$1.25 per cwt.

Potatoes were in over-time to a range of \$3.50@31.75 with loose pack lettuce at \$2.25 a \$4.50 a crate, and good local dry pack \$1.50@\$1.75 with loose pack lettuce at \$5.90\$1.75 with loose pack lettuce at \$5.90\$1.75 with loose pack lettuce at \$1.50@\$1.20 a crate and a few at \$1.00.

Peas were in somewhat lighter supply, but prices remained practically unchanged. Mexican peas in \$4.15 crates sold at \$4.15.85.50 a crate. In with best stock in bushel hampers at mostly \$4.25. Good Ventupra county peas brought 12@13c a pound, with Stockton Burbanks in carlots selling at \$1.20@\$1.25 per cwt.

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Potatoes were firmly held, with special marks at \$1.50. No. 1 Idaho Russets brought \$1.40@\$1.50, mostly \$1.45 per cwt. In carlots.

that he had received word that Junipero Serra had been awarded a niche in the hall of fame in Washington and that of the five statues of Serra now located at Monterey, San Gabriel, San Fernando, Golden Gate, and Capistrano, the one at Capistrano had been chosen by the artists who are now designing the new creations. at the time of the burglary, it was reported. The value of the loot is approximately \$100, it was said.

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man of the Associated Chambers means of getting in and out, not guilty to a charge of resisting of Commerce committee on the same subject, and invited West and his fellow members to meet with them on January 23. The instruction of getting in and out, and out, the is seeking to have the court of guilty to a charge of resisting an officer. His trial was set for each officer, and invited west order Scrivens to deed the proposition of guilty to a charge of resisting an officer. His trial was set for each officer, and invited west order Scrivens to deed the proposition of the court of the same subject, and invited west order scrivens to deed the proposition of the court B. Kaufman appeared for the prosecution.

> Claude Secrest was arraigned in superior court today on a charge \$ 9,051,922.06 1,376.44 500,556.20 1,497,460.44 plea to the charge at 9:30 a. m. of grand theft in connection with None January 14.

\$13,074,632.64 plea on January 14.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—Flour—
quiet, held higher.
Pork—Firm; mess \$29.25@\$29.50.
Lard—Firmer; midwest spot \$12.15

\$\text{Sugar}\$-Raw, steady. Spot 96 test, delivered duty paid, \$3.80. Refined easter: granulated \$5.05.
Coffee—Rio No. 7 on spot 18@18\frac{18}{2}\$\text{C}\$
2.607,270.55
14,642.98

\$\text{Tallow}\$-Quiet; special to extra, \$\text{8}/\text{A}\$
\$\text{COS ANGELES, Jan. 11.}\$-Hogs-300 attive. 15 to 25 cents higher than Thursday's average.

NEW YORK CURB

By RICHARD L. GRIDLEY
NEW YORK, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Profit taking developed in curb market dealings today after further aggressive buying operations took place in the early dealings under the stimulating influence of an excellent condition statement of the local federal reserve bank. Maintenance of the 5 per cent rediscount rate also aided sentiment.

Belief that a huge eastern utility consolidation would be effected in he near future, involving United Gas improvement. Mohawk Hudson Power and Public Service of New Jersey, brought strong buying into the two former issues and both sold at new highs before meeting profit taking. Other utility issues were in strong demand with Electric investors and Electrib Bond and Share securities at further record highs.

EXTRA SESSION Financial and Market News

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—(UP)—
Trading was slow on today's market and there were few price changes from yesterday.

Apples moved slowly at Thursday's auction, loose Belleflowers and Newtowns both selling at 85c@90c a box.

Local avocados held steady at 27@30c a pound for Fuertes, with Pueblos at mostly 25@28c with a few at 30c.

Bishop Stevens Stevens

Will perdifferent bound of the parish hall.

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MOTORS—

Chandler 23

Chrysler 125%

General Motors 202%

Hudson Motors 87½

Studebaker 87½

EQUIPMENT—

Amer Loca 113 EQUIPMENT—
Amer. Loco ... 111% 110%
Gabriel Snubbers ... 26% 26%
Pac Gas & Elec ... 54% 54%
Stewart Warner ... 140% 137
U. S. Rubber ... 52% 48%

CHICAGO BD. OF TRADE

By WILLIAM P. McKENNA
CHICAGO, Jan. 11.—(UP)—Lower
foreign markets weakened wheat
prices here today. Corn railled somewhat after a weak opening. Oats
followed corn.
Late in the day wheat was % to
1 cent lower; corn was %c lower to
%c higher and oats were unchanged to %c lower.
Corn came back strong after a
weak opening.
Oats regained firmness.
Cash grain prices were: wheat %c
lower; corn unchanged, and oats unchanged.

Grain Table

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LOS ANGELES, Jan. 11.—Hogs—300 active. 15 to 25 cents higher than Thursday's average.

Top \$11.25.
3 loads \$10.85@\$11.15 and \$11.25.
Cattle—200. Active. Steady. No steers offered, bulk she stock \$7.50 to \$9.50. Part load helfers \$10.00.
Bulk calves—\$10.00 to \$13.50.
Sheep—None.
Lambs—Medium to choice, quoted, \$11.50@\$13.50.
Wool ewes—Medium to choice quoted \$5.50 to \$7.50.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

NEW YORK, Jan. 1.—(UP)— Theoretian exchange closed steady.
Sterling, \$4.84 13-16, off .00 1-32.
Francs. .0390%.
Lire, .0523 1-16, off .0000 1-6.
Belgas, .1389.
Marks, .2375½ off .0001,
Montreal, .998125.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN CHICAGO, Jan. 11.-(UP)-Cash

BANK CLEARINGS SAN FRANCISCO—\$35,300,000 OAKLAND—\$3,729,200. BERKELEY—\$938,916. SACRAMENTO—\$1,124.521.14.

CITRUS MARKET

Official Fruit World Report
By United Press
PITTSBURGH, Jan. 11.—3 cars of
naveis and 1 car lemons sold. Market steady on navels, easier on lem-

CLEVELAND, Jan. 11.—10 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Mar-ket lower on navels, unchanged on Navels
Goose AFG \$5.75
Gold Buckle GBA \$4.95 and \$5.35
Honeymoon AFG \$4.85
Splendor ST X \$5.75
Glendora Home GF X \$4.50
Red C COV X \$5.95
Blue Globe RIV X \$4.75
Good Cheer TC X \$6.10
Trail DM X \$4.65
Lemons

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 11.—5 cars of navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market lower on 324s and smaller, unchanged on balance sizes. Lemon market lower.

Regent THP \$4.25
Queen Bee Q X \$3.45
Royal Q X \$3.20
Crafton Special RH X \$2.50
Mill Creek RH X \$3.65
Surebest CC X \$4.15
Aloma CC X \$3.70
Shamrock Imp NO OR X \$3.95
Lemons
Jonquil OK X \$5.25
Zinnia OK X \$4.45

BALTIMORE, Jan. 11.-1 car lemons sold. Market continues very

CINCINNATI, Jan. 11.—1 car navels and 1 car lemons sold. Navel market easier and lower on small sizes. Lemon market steady.

Navels

Fontana Girl SB X \$4.55

Fountain of Gold SB X \$3.75

Lemons

Zenith WD X \$5.70

Three Star WD X \$6.00

Two Crown WD X \$5.65

DETROIT, Jan. 11.—2 cars of navels, 1 mixed car and 1 car lemons sold. Market higher on navels, higher on lemons.

Navels

Genuine CC X \$5.95

Regular CC X \$5.80

Emblem CC X \$5.30

Ibex WD X \$4.40

Rio WD X \$4.80

Golden Rule RIV X \$4.90

Golden Rule RIV X \$4.90 Golden Riv X \$3.30

BOSTON, Jan. 11-8 cars of navels and 3 cars of lemons sold. Market unchanged on navels, lower on lemons.

Gold Buckle GBA \$5.30
Double A EHCA \$4.50
Chanticleer EHCA \$4.45
Glen Rosa SO \$4.00
Bulldog RM CO \$2.90
Bouquet RM CO \$2.80
Crucus RH X \$4.80
Royal Knight RH X \$4.30
News Boy RH X \$3.35
Altura SB X \$4.00
Mother Colony NO OR X \$4.85

BUTTER-EGGS-POULTRY

Butter-Wholesale prices, 46c. Price o retailers, 49 to 52c.

Fresh Firsts, 39c Case count, 38c
Mediums, 37½c
Smalls, 35½, down ½.
Price to retail trade, 3 to 5 cents

Hens, White Leghorns, under 31/4

Old ducks, 31/2 lbs. and up, 16c. Young tom turkeys, dressed, 12 lbs. Hen turkeys, dressed, 8 lbs and up.

Id tom turkeys, dressed, 30c. Small hen turkeys, under 8 lbs. 15c. Small tom turkeys, under 13 lbs. Squabs, light and heavy, 40c. Old pigeons, per dozen Capons, less than 8 lbs... 35c. Capons, 8 lbs. and up, 40c.

L. A. STOCKS

to 35, up ½ point from yester-y's close. Richfield sold at 46, f 46 points. MacMillan Petroleum, heretofore MacMillan Petroleum, heret listed on the stock exchange.
Globe G & M 1st pfd. ... 25
Globe G & M 1st pfd. ... 25
Globe G & M 6 pct com. 32
Goodyear T & R Pfd. ... 100
PUBLIC UTILITIES—
L A Gas & Elec pfd. ... 10714
San Joaquin 6 pft. pfd. ... 10014
So. Cal. Edi. Orig pfd. ... 255%
So. Cal. Edi. Orig pfd. ... 255%
So. Cal. Edi. 51½ pfd. ... 247%
So. Cal. Edi. 55½ pfd. ... 247%
So. Cal. Edi. Com ... 55
So. Co. Gas 6 Pct. Pfd. ... 100
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WORK AND SAID ASSESSMENT.
The undersigned, the City Clerk
of the City of Santa Ana, State of
California, hereby gives notice that
on the 10th day of January, 1929,
the Superintendent of Streets of said
City having made an assessment to
cover the sum due for the work performed and specified in the contract
made under proceedings for the improvement of a portion of Paim
Avenue, initiated by Resolution
1925, filed the same with me. I hereby fix January 28th, 1929, at the
hour of 7:30 o'clock P. M. as the
place where and when all persons
interested in the work and improvement of the county of Clork
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under Resolution of Intention of Intention of Supervisors has fixed the 29th day
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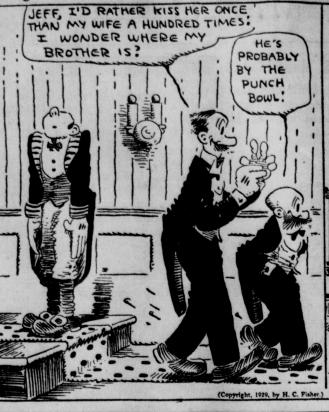
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be heard by the City Council. This notice will also be published by the undersigned twice in the Santa Ana Daily Evening Register, a newspaper published in said City. The owners, contractor or his assigns all other persons interested in the said work or in the said assessment feeling aggrieved by any act or destring the work has not been performed according to contract in good and that any portion of the work for any reason was omitted or illegally included in the contract for the same, having or making any objections to the correctness of the assessment, or diagram or other act, determination or proceeding of the Superintendent of Streets or City Engineer, shall prior to the day fixed for the hearing upon the assessment appeal to the City Council by briefly stating in writing the grounds of appeal.

For a description of the said work, reference is hereby made to the Clerk of the City of Santa Ana Clerk of the City of Santa Ana and the City Council thereof.

Bolsa Chica, the plat of said Rancho La and the City of Santa Ana ter (¼) section line, to the one-quarter (¼) section corner on the Norta and the City Council thereof.

E. L. VEGELY, (SEAL)





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NOTICE FOR PUBLICATION OF TIME OF PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Orange, State of California.

In the Matter of the Estate of Joseph Henry Boisseranc, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Friday, the 18th day of January, 1929, at 9:30 o'clock a. m., of said day, at the Court room of this Court, in the Department of the Presiding Judge thereof, in the City of Santa Ana, County of Orange, State of California, has been appointed as the time and place for hearing the application of Henry Boisseranc, praying that a document now on file in this Court, purporting to be the last Will and Testament of the said deceased, be admitted to probate, that Letters Testamentary be issued thereon to Henry Boisseranc at which time and place all persons interested therein may appear and contest the same.

Dated January 8, 1929.

J. M. BACKS,
County Clerk.

Attorney for Petitioner.

L. A. Lewis, Attorney for Petitioner.

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Telephone 87 or 88 Telephone 87 or 88

Announcement

Notices, Special

REST ROOM for aged, 406 South Birch. Phone 1385-M. TRY COULSON'S CHILI-15c dish or bring container and take home. West of bridge on W. 17th St. Phone 1101.

Phone 1101.

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Of valve correction is positively
guaranteed to give perfect results.
It completely eliminates loss of
compression through the valves.
They are NOT ground—they are
CORRECTED! Positively no compound used! The wise motorist
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Shoppe.

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Wave, 50c. McCoy's Shoppe, over
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MRS. MORILLA, beauty operator, now with McCoy's Shoppe.

MARCELLING, 50c. Aiken's Beauty Shop, 116 No. Main. Phone 1917-W.

NOTICE TO AGENTS—My grove at Collins and Glassell, Orange, Calif., is off the market. Mrs.

6 Strayed, Lost and Found LOST-34x5 tire and a Budd disc wheel. Phone 1202. FOUND-Canary bird. Ph. 1543-M. LOST-3 keys on plain ring. Retur to Register office. Reward.

Automotive

Autos

speedometer repairs, parts Motor reconditioning J. Arthur Whitney 112 South Main St.

Autos GOOD USED CARS Barney's Bargain Sheet Barney's Bargain Sheet NEW PRICES FOR A NEW YEAR. 1926 Oakland Landau \$595 1926 Oakland 2-door Sedan \$495 1925 Ford Coupe, balloons \$185 Essex 4 Coach, extra good \$245 1922 Dodge Tour., like new \$155 Hudson Speedster \$65 Ford Coupe \$55 Ford Coupe \$55 Ford Delivery \$35 '26 Ford Touring \$65 Essex 4 Touring \$65 18 Dodge Touring \$85 '18 Dodge Touring \$35 '24 Ford Roadster \$40 '23 Chev. Touring, new rubber \$50 '24 Ford Touring \$95 "Barney" B. J. Koster 108 East First. Phone 2058.

1927 Chrysler 70 Coupe Like new in every way, Good tires, duco, and has been run only 10,-000 miles—a real truth tag car-our price \$750.

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509 E. Fourth St.

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Roadster \$585.00

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1925 Ford Coupe .. \$145

1923 Essex 4 Cab. .\$195

1923 Oakland Coach \$195

Hudson

1926 Coupe. Ruxtell axle, new high grade duco paint, good rubber. reconditioned \$285
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Al O'Conner

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1928 Essex Sedan

Never registered. New car guaran-tee. Brand new. \$150 off. \$250 will handle. 18 mos. on halance. '28 Essex Coupe, rumble seat. Small mileage, 6 ply General cords. \$755. '27 Chevrolet Imperial Landau Se-dan. Low mileage. Good rubber, \$615.

\$615. '26 model Ford Roadster\$195 '26 Dodge Sport Roadster. hauled. Good condition, \$495. '26 Essex Coach, Motor overhauled,

24 Dodge Coupe. Good condition, 3265. 22 Studebaker Touring, light six, 3115.

Clark Motor Sales

DE SOTO SIXES. 103 So. Main. FOR SALE-74 Marmon Sedan, Very cheap. 622 West Fourth.

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ı	1920 Marmon Sedan, clean\$295
	1924 Studebaker Rbt., best of care
	1922 Chevrolet Coupe\$50
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Ford Touring, runs good \$20
Dodge Touring, only \$35
Ford Roadster, delivery \$40
1924 Jewett Touring, look \$125
1925 Ford 23 Sedan Body \$75
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and runs like new at a remark-Who said that Used Cars were selling slow? Not so with us, this has been one of our banner weeks, proving that Orange County Used Car buyers are not slow to grasp an opportunity to buy real Used Car Values when it is possible to do so, from a reputable local

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1926 Oakland Coach\$485.00 ESSEX 1928 2 DR. SEDAN 1926 Chevrolet Coupe ...\$325.00 NASH 1927 STANDARD "6" SEDAN 1925 Chevrolet Coach ...\$225.00 BUICK 1926 MASTER BROUGHAM 1924 Maxwell Coach\$235.00 CHRYSLER 1927 ROADSTER 1925 Chevrolet Touring. .\$160.00 STUDEBAKER 1926 ROADSTER 1926 Star Touring\$175.00 OAKLAND 1927 SPORT ROADST NASH 1926 SPECIAL 6 SEDAN FORD 1926 COUPE FORD 1926 ROADSTER

ESSEX 1927 4 DOOR SEDAN DODGE 1928 SPORT TOURING JORDAN PLAYBOY ROADSTER FORD 1924 COUPE FORD 1926 SPORT TOURING NASH 1927 2 DOOR SEDAN NASH 1926 STANDARD SEDAN CHRYSLER MODEL 70 DELUXE NASH 1927 STANDARD COUPE

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Used Car Dept., 411 East Fourth St.

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Autos

(Continued) 6 FORD ROADSTER — Planator gear shift and other extras, \$150 cash for quick sale. ½ mile east, ½ mile north Wintersburg school on H. B. Blvd.

Late Models

1926 model brougham, equipped with everything imaginable including trunk. The finish and interior are beautiful and like new. It has very good rubber and is A-1 mechanically \$685 Lowest Prices 1928 Oakland Coupe ... 1926 Oakland Coach 1927 Chevrolet Sedan\$485 1926 Roadster—a clean little car.
O. K. mech., good rubber, detachable top, speedometer, etc...\$185

Ford

1927 Chevrolet Sedan\$485
1926 Ford Sedan\$345
1925 Chevrolet Sedan\$285 1925 Chevrolet Sedan\$285 See these and many others

> 912 No. Main St. Open Eves. Ph. 3732-M.

8 Auto Accessories, Parts TIRES—Three 31x5.25; one 33x5, at a bargain. 3119 W. 5th St. Phone 8703-R-2.

NEW, guaranteed tires. All sizes, in exchange for radios, jewelry, musi-cal instruments or what have you? El Camino Service Station, 3rd & Ross. Open till 8 p. m. Ph. 662.

GOOD used tires, trade ins, tubes 75c to \$1.25; tires \$2.00 to \$7.00. Bevis Tire Shop, opposite Motor Transit, 224 East Third Street.

Autos For Hire EXPERIENCED man would like to lease gasoline service station, with repair shop. Would trade eastern property for one. J. Box 40, Register.

FOR RENT—Garage, \$3.00 per mo. 614 No. Parton.

10 Motorcycles, Bicycles BICYCLE TIRES—This week only 98c each. Myrick's Post Cyclery, 412 W. Fourth. Phone 152.

11a Trucks, Tractors

FOR SALE, TRACTORS—2 Wallis orchard models, one Wallis field tractor, cheap; one Case 10-18 at a bargain. Lyon L. Ostrander Co., 415 East Fourth St. Phone 1056.

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FOR SALE—We will have another rebuilt model W Cletrac ready for delivery within the next 10 days.

May-Bemis Co., 311 West Fifth.
Phone 1280.

IRON HORSE garden tractor, used 6 mos. Half price. Will guarantee.
Terms. 218 East Fifth St.

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Bargain. 515 E. 4th St.

MODEL T 1 ton chassis Ford truck, fairly good shape. Cash \$60. Excelsior Creamery Co. Ph. 237.

FOR SALE—Fordson tractor with

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FOR SALE— Tractors: 1 model K
Cletrac, A-1 shape; 1 model W
Cletrac and 1 rebuilt 2 ton Caterpillar, new tractor guarantee.
Shepherd-Crook, Inc., 410 West
Fifth St. Phone 967.

FOR SALE—McCormick-Deering 1020 tractor, used only one season.
May-Beemis Co., 311 W. Fifth.
Phone 1280.

12 Wanted Auto Vehicles

USED CAR WANTED WHAT HAVE YOU? Answer Box H-85, Register

To OR 6 TUBE radio with eliminator to trade for good used Ford. See Mr. Wilson, 112 E, 4th.

USED CARS WANTED—Spot cash.

Highest prices. Al O'Conner, Motor Inn. Third and Bush. WE BUY cars for wrecking. Used parts for all makes. United Auto Wreckers. 2405 W. 5th. Ph. 1519-R.

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1926 Nash DeLuxe Sedan. This car is exceptional. \$290.00 was just put in the overhauling by former owner, a local man. A beautiful car. The price.....\$785.00

1926 Buick 47 Sedan 1928 Chrysler Sedan

1928 LaSalle Coupe 1927 Cadillac Sedan

1925 Maxwell Sedan 1926 Ford Fordor Sedan

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1928 Buick Master Sport Sedan\$1385
1928 Buick Master Sport Coupe\$1525
1927 Buick Master Brougham\$1285
1927 Buick Master 7-Pass. Sedan\$1250
1924 Buick 4-Pass. Coupe\$375
1922 Buick Touring, clean\$150
OTHERS
1926 Oldsmobile Sedan
1926 Dodge Coupe\$475
1924 Paige Coupe\$350
1924 Studebaker 7-Pass Sedan\$375
1922 Hupmobile Touring\$100
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Cars At Big Discounts

1929 Moon Sedan 1928 Hudson Brougham

1928 Essex 4-Door Sedan 1928 Essex Coupe, rumble 1928 Essex Sport Roadster, rumble

1928 Buick 4-Door Sedan 1928 Buick 2-Door Sedan

1928 Chevrolet 4-Door Sedan 1927 Moon Sedan 1927 Chevrolet Coupe

1927 Moon Sport Roadster 1927 Moon Coupe, rumble 1926 Chrysler 70 Coach

> And Many More. Sold on Very Easy Terms.

> > HARTS

113 No. Sycamore

Employment

13 Help Wanted, Female

RELIABLE and conscientious woman for general housework in good home. 2437 North Park Blvd.

WANTED—Elderly lady as house-keeper for 2 small boys, Must be fond of children and have good references. Good home and permanent to right party. Phone \$2-J-K Garden Grove.

WANTED—Woman for kitchen work

WANTED-Woman for kitchen work at Orange Co. Hospital. Apply in

person.

WANTED—Two neat appearing and refined young ladies, 18 to 23, to travel on special advertsing campaign, salary, bonus and commission, traveling expenses paid. Apply 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., Hotel Finley, Mrs. D. N. Ayres.

EXPERIENCED beauty operator. Good position. Come and see us. 133 W. Center St., Anahelm.

WOMEN, 2 Spanish, all or part time demonstrators. City or Co. Good pay. D., Box 117, Register.

Women Help Furnished free to employer. Demes-tics, cooks, maids and clerical help. Call Miss Musselman, 124; 312 French. Palace Employment Agcy.

14 Help Wanted, Male

WANTED — Two neat appearing young men 18-22 to travel from Santa Ana to all eastern states and cities on a live wire proposition. Must be able to travel Traveling expenses paid. Apply to 8 p. m., Hotel Finley. Mr. Cool TRACTOR salesman that knows Orange Co. Call 1055 for appoint-

ment.

ATTENTION MEN—If interested work sunny romantic South America obtain our warranted service offer, with list. South America Service Bureau, 14,600 Alma, Detroit, Mich.

16 Salesmen, Solicitors

WANTED SALESMEN to sell build-ing and loan investments and sav-ings plan. Liberal commissions. Insurance Plan Bidg. & Loan Assn. 318 No. Sycamore St., Santa Ana. WANTED-Salesman, \$20 per week and commission. A, Box 226, Reg-

wanted and woman, to sell automobile accessories, quick seller, big profit. See P. C. Wedell, 2038 No. Main, 9 to 12 a. m. over garage. tors for fast selling property in Long Beach. Salary and com. See Mr. Simpson in A. F. Funderburk's Jr. ofc., Grand Central Market, from 9:30 a. m. till noon, Friday and Saturday.

17 Situations Wanted

COMPETENT woman wants housework day or hour. Ph. 8712-J-3 EXP. BOOKKEEPER desires position. Local references. Ph. 2920-J YOUNG WIDOW with year old child desires housekeeping in motherless home. 323 E. Pomona. motherless home. 323 E. Fomona.
WANTED—Housework by the hour
or day, or care of children in afternoons. Reliable. 715½ Orange
Ave.
SPECIAL hand laundry, 801 North
Ross St. Phone 1717-W.

NURSING-Mrs. Speak. Ph. 2059-J. NURSING—Mrs. Speak. Ph. 2059-J.
HOME for aged and sick. Best care.
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509 Pacific Ave. Phone 3096.
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by experienced dressmaker. Mrs.
Saulter, 721 E. Chestnut St. Ph.
3733.
YOUNG WOMAN with hospital YOUNG WOMAN with hospital training would like position in physician's office. Ph. 847-J.

18 Situations Wanted

WASHER, vacuum and other appliance repairing, 6 volt battery recharge 50c. Paul C. Phillips, 508 Minter St. Phone 775-J. FIRST CLASS jobbing, carpenter, cabinet and furniture repairing. Phone 2858-J or call 1216 West Third St. A. E. Hazen. LET US repair your old roof. Phon

2995-J.

WANT—Any kind of teaming, gravel, sand or dirt hauling, with trucks or team. Call Willard Lake, 3185. 905 East Second St.

RELIABLE window washing, cleaning, fanitor service. H. A. Rose mond. Ph. 485-R. Morn. and Eve CARPENTER, Cabinet, Furnitur repairing, Jack Taylor, 342 W. 18th Fh. 1867-M. STUMP PULLING—Geo. Click, 41 No. Philadelphia St., Anahelm. LATHING and shingling wanted. Old roofs repaired. Apply Walnut Grove Camp. H. Cook.

Financial

19 Business Opportunities

APARTMENT HOTEL, furn. complete. Building 1 year old. All rms. and apts. filled, no vacancies. \$7000 per year income. Will trade for orange or walnut acreage in Orange county. Ph. Brea 93 or inquire Casa Brea Inn, Brea, Calif. FOR SALE OR LEASE—Lunch, cigar and soft drink stand. Doing good business, in heart of Santa Ana. A, Box 218, Register.

FOR SALE or for lease, beauty shop, best location in Orange Phone 2991-W.

FOR SALE—Established, well equipped beauty shop. Address L, Box 27, Register.

FOR SALE—Small grocery, fruit and vegetables. Terms to suit. Call 308 East Fourth.

THE USE of tobacco is growing daily. With this Cigar Store

Cigar Store
your business should steadily increase. It is making money now.

Mr. Kingrey with Al Smith
218 W. Third St. Phone 1746.
FOR RENT—Orange juice and sand-wich stand. Only one on bivd. The Orange, ½ mile west of bridge,
West 17th St.

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EXCHANGE equity in 5 room modern house, good location, Orange,
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In depth. Want something well
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Kindness is the golden chain by which society | is bound together. -Goethe.

MODERN PIONEERING

pioneers of modern times? They, too, are deserv- window. ing of admiration, the justification for which is With the idea of discovering a child's bent and made clear by comparison.

more certain and more deadly if their path is cross- his ideas are being carried out.

engaged in preliminary tests in matters of science, might otherwise have no toys at all. men now delve into the mysteries of the atom and electron, finding impelling reasons for further re-

No pioneer of old knew speed, power or the utilization of natural resources as we know them today. None knew the intricate systems of finance of the world are filled to supply its needs.

reaching as now. Educators there were, but none strange lack of faith in their colleagues. had to strive so hard in their educational processes to combine the results of meeting the demands of the arctic to discover the importance of all this a practical world with a much wanted and neces- arctic and anarctic explorations. Maybe some time

today. There is still plenty of need and plenty of that case the person with the skill to perform the room for physical bravery and moral courage. This operation on himself would do his best at it anyshould be an inspiration to every youth in the land. how and the person without the knowledge and Ambition never found a greater response than it will skill would be no better off for knowing that some find now if one applies himself to the tasks laid three or four skillful surgeons had operated on out and honestly and industriously follows the themselves. course. More power and more opportunity await the modern pioneer.

THE OIL SCANDALS ARE STILL WITH

government counsel by the President in the oil cases of the Harding administration reveals the fact Boulder seven state pact, the Southwest is that much The reappointment of Owen J. Roberts as special that these cases are still with us. It is now over nearer its dream of water and power from the Colosix years since the prosecution of these cases was rado river.

Utah is preparing the way for agreement and begun. Much, to be sure, has been accomplished.

The oil lands alienated from the government by signature, and the only state that has indicated others. to justice. At every turn justice has been ob-structed. The United States Senate has been de-accrue by joining the other states in "putting the fied, juries have been tampered with, and courts thing over.' through one technicality and another have deferred It has passed the period when opposition will the final decisions of the cases.

system. The chief agent in the whole transaction, without the seventh state, Arizona is likely to conthe former Secretary of the Interior, may live to a sider discretion the better part of valor and join in. ripe old age before he comes to trial. Those associated with him in the deals have either been acquitted or let off because of disagreeing juries. A few have exiled themselves from the country, and are living in foreign parts. In the meantime the cases drag on, much to the disgust of the intelligent laity who have long been disgusted with the technicalities of litigation and the law's delay.

many who were involved in the deals. Dougherty is in disgrace. Denby is under a cloud. Will Hays will never again be the impeccable Presbyterian will never again be the impeccable Presbyterian elder he was once believed to be. Secretary Fall south of Greenland, lies the short water route is broken, and is dead politically and socially. The to Liverpool, a distance from Fort Churchill of apcourts may move slowly and be affected by inde- proximately 2000 miles. Following in a general way cision, but public opinion does have an effective restraint upon the wrongdoer. It is one thing to get by the courts. It is a much different thing to get by the courts. It is a much different thing to ing the products of the farms of western Canada get by the people.

HOOVER TURNS TO PROHIBITION

of the people in this country on prohibition.

that with the sentiment of the vast majority of the people of this democratic republic in favor of any advocates of a line through the Peace river countries. particular legislation, and the finance and the try, 1000 miles to the westward, take hope in the that law, it can be done, and he proposes to do it. more northerly section of the Dominion than the It cannot be done, however, he realizes, with a group of men who do not favor such enforcement of men who do not favor such enforcement, or with the Peace River country, and thence to the into such appointments are such that they cannot be true to the enforcement of the law and at the open up more of Canada's enormous wealth. same time be faithful to the politicians who got them their jobs. It must be a different group en-

President-elect Hoover is a man who is accustomit, he will put someone in that department who is able to do it, and who does it. The evidence that a man is capable of filling his position is the degrees will soon pass on a bill to appropriate \$19,000,livery of goods, and is not the mere endorsement 000 for the census expenses.

A CIRCULATING TOYERY

A group of women in New York the other day met to form the first "circulating toyery." It is their plan to gather a supply of durable toys and lend them to children for a limited time. It will be done on the same plan as public libraries circulate books.

It is fitting to recall and to commemorate the It used to be thought that children developed best deeds of brave men and women of history who en- with one or two toys because the dearth of variety dured hardships and gave their lives and their for- inspired ingenuity. John Ruskin was allowed no tunes not only for their own dear interests but in toys except a set of building blocks. When he was tunes not only for their own dear interests but in a child, lacking other things to do, he used to order that humanity might be lifted to a higher count the bricks in the portion of the building plane and civilization advance. But what of the across the street which he could see from his nursery

where men fought Indians and blazed their way theory for discovering the child's art bent and de-Where men fought Indians and blazed their way veloping his self-respect is to afford him a large through forest and jungle, encountered wild beasts choice of mediums for expression. That is a fascinatand natural dangers, even the commonest among ing idea which is working wonderfully well in his us now are daily subjected to mechanical hazards own studio school in Vienna and other places where

Where men embarked in frail ships and pushed toyery." It is fine if it can be made to work. Chilout across the seas to discover and conquer, men dren are hard on toys, however, and we can imagine now fly over great oceans at the peril of sure and many parents wondering whether toys could possibly sudden death if even a minute part fundamental to be sufficiently durable to outwear more than one sudden death it even a minute part fundamental to sustain the flight goes wrong; they sail to polar child's enthusiasm for the toy. The group of ladies in New York are starting the "toyery" as a social welfare venture and it will undoubtedly be the means of bringing joy to the hearts of many a child who

SELF-PERFORMED OPERATIONS

Another surgeon has operated on himself; this one in Sao Paulo. Possibly there is some good or the methods of commerce by which the markets reason why these various doctors we have heard of prefer to operate on themselves. It doesn't seem Statesmen there were, but their scope of activity that anyone would want to do it just for a stunt. in dealing with world conditions was never so far- Without any other explanation, it indicates a

Well, we had to read Wilkins' book on flying in we will gather the importance of these operations One may go on almost indefinitely with the com-parison of the pioneers of yesterday with those of operation when far away from civilization, but in

Anyhow it is good news; almost as good as the notorious example: "When a dog bites a man it may not be news; but when a man bites a dog it is certainly news."

ARIZONA SHOULD JOIN

acknowledged corrupt methods have been restored, erwise is the state of Arizona. We doubt seriously, meaning that the government has been saved many however, if Arizona in the last analysis will hold millions of dollars. But up to this date not one out to the end, for it is believed that there will be single offender in this great steal has been brought nothing gained except delay by such action, and she

count for much and with the other six states in This is not at all to the credit of our judicial line, and with the knowledge that it can proceed

The Short Line to Europe

Christian Science Monitor Far north in Canada a new railroad is taking form rapidly, and within a year the Hudson Bay Railway will be in operation from the Pas, Manitoba, to Fort Churchill, on Hudson Bay. The Pas Public ostracism, however, has dealt with a great is nearly 500 miles from Winnipeg by rail, and the

after a relatively short rail haul will have a shorter trip than those operating from Montreal, New York, Baltimore and the other important points of transshipment.

As a result of observations from vessels and airplanes, engineers incline to the belief that the Herbert Hoover is to take up prohibition and put Hudson Strait is blocked by ice less than eight no doubt in his mind whatever as to the attitude explorers believed existed and which many sought unsuccessfully-to Europe, eliminating many hun-President-elect Hoover has brains enough to know dreds of miles of rail, lake and rail movement

authority vested in the chief executive to enforce prospect of a new line reaching across an even the corrections have been made and that no new errors have whose political obligations to those who have gotten Pacific through a connection with the present

It's Worth It

Riverside Daily Press ed to getting things done, and if the man whom he places in charge of any department is unable to do to take a national census a year from now. But

gress will soon pass on a bill to appropriate \$19,000,-

by party hacks and politicians.

That seems like a huge sum. Yet it will be money any suggestions to offer as to its in the census not only gives us accurate pany will be glad to receive them.

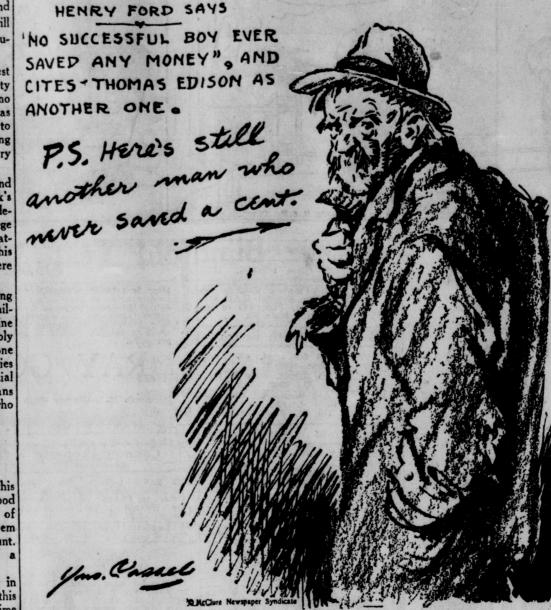
Those who have had experienced the census not only gives us accurate pany will be glad to receive them. If Herbert Hoover will perform this labor, the most needful that has ever confronted the American people outside of the war period, he will have done the greatest internal work that any president has the cost. The \$19,000,000 will be money well in the greatest internal work that any president has the cost. The \$19,000,000 will be money well ing toward the goal of perfection.

Well spent. The census not only gives us accurate information about our population; it furnishes a most needful that has ever confronted the American information about our population; it furnishes a countries realize that America has the best system of all. That ture, trade and the like that will be worth many it is imperfect is simply to say that it is human. It is still strivitimes the cost. The \$19,000,000 will be money well ing toward the goal of perfection.

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Joy Wakefield of Fresno.

Yes and No



More Truth Than Poetry By James J. Montague

THERE'S NO PLEASING 'EM

The Eskimo says to his sweetheart As they sit on the billow rocked floe, "My love I confess all the wealth I possess Is a half pound of tallow or so. My lot is to toil for my living With my spear and my dog and my boat; If my igloo you share you'll have nothing to wear This year but a sea otter coat."
And the lady most probably says, with a tear,

The Eskimo says to his darling "My means are exceedingly small; The invoice reveals that a few thousand seals And a half ton of ivory is all. But if you will dwell in my igloo And the future turns out as I plan Some day we may hope to have dinner on soap And coal-oil right out of the can." And the lady most probably said with disdain:

"I thought we'd have tallow to eat all the year."

The Eskimo says to his girl friend "Be my dear little bride, I implore, Our cottage of ice will be cozy and nice With great polar bear rugs on the floor. It is lined with the pelts of black sable And marten and ermine and mink: We'll have fat eider duck and young reindeer for chuck And abundance of coal tar to drink." But the lady returns with a sigh of distress "Oh, I so hoped to have a new calico dress!"

COMPENSATION A rich man may stand a small chance of getting into the Kingdom of Heaven, but at least he can take a Mediterranean cruise along in January.
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Dr. Frank Crane's Friendly Talk

By Dr. Frank Crane



The making of the telephone book is some job. It is almost equivalent to a dictionary and it is constantly changing. The latest edition of the Manhattan and Bronx telephone directory in New York contains some 603,000 names and it is

some real power behind its enforcement. This really was expected of him if he were elected, and the tremendous vote which he received in November left no doubt in his mind whatever as to the attitude.

THE TELEPHONE BOOK

original directory. There are about 350,000 changes every year. These require more labor than putting in new names. The proofs are carefully read by proof readers who can detect

error almost instinctively. error almost instinctively.

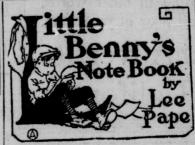
Names and numbers are repeatedly checked to make sure that him a hint, and ma saying, You

There has never been a perfect directory book, but only 200 wrong numbers out of 603,000 does not seem to be very many. Those who read proofs are aware of how mistakes can be made and defy the scrutiny of experts. As a rule however, you can depend upon the telephone book.

When the operator tells you that you have given the wrong number, do not be in a hurry to say that is the number in the telephone book; you had better look it up and make sure. On the whole the making up periodically of this list of 603,000 names is an intricate and complicated task.

Every effort is made, by those in charge of it, to see that the list is correct. To get out a whole directory which is constantly changing and to produce a new edition every three or six months evolves no little labor. When one signs a contract for his telephone, eight "work

orders" are made out for the different departments in the company and the name and number are subjected to every conceivable kind of test. Every effort is made to keep the directory accurate. Do not be in a hurry to criticise the book. If you have any suggestions to offer as to its improvement the telephone com-



We was eating breakfist this morning and the iceman banged of these days-You just wait-I'm on the gate. Nora sticking her hed ing, There he is now, is Mr. Potts fifteen year old high school girl and going to tell him? Ill go and leeve him in a wile before he has the gate kicked down intirely, she sed.

Tell him wat, tell who? Wats ing to do is show you that you are all this? pop sed, and ma sed, O NOT trying to help. You talk to me yes, Willyum, the iceman. The Freezerino will be installed tomorrow, so this will be last day we'll need ice and we reely awt to Wall hard as it may be fair, and besides of corse its the likely right. Long ago when she naturel thing to do, but neither was a little child, when she spent Nora nor I seem to be able to get ourselves into the proper frame And as the days went by mother of mind to tell him, not that we're held to the old tradition. This was a afraid of him of corse, but he's child and therefore helpless, ignorsuch a big overbearing thing if must be directed from without, supyou know what I mean, she sed. ervised and held sown to home rou-And of corse I know a meer ice tine. It did not occur to mother man has no terrors for you no that this was a person who friendmatter how big and bad natured and cherished. Mother did not see

Bring him on, pop sed. And up in the household was a person bring on your steam shovellers to be reckoned with as a person, not and iron werkers, he sed.

back kitchin and the iceman was of maturity. The woman in the just closing the door of the ice child replied crudely, fiercely, but box with his foot so he could as a woman. close it with more of a bang, pop saying, Ah there, good morn-

Yeh, the iceman sed. morning, and pop sed, Have a

And he handed him one and the iceman looked at it sispicious and smelt it and put it in his pockit, pop saying, Wat do you think of these new Freezerinos that peeple are putting in their houses?

The same thing I think of skunks and rattle snakes, the iceman sed. The guy that invented those things awt to be blowed off the face of his map permanent, see. Thats wat I think of berds that takes the bred out of honest guys mouths, see, he sed.

Yes, I see, pop sed. And he went back in the dining room, saymeen a cigar, hee hee. Proving she was lissening.

In the Long Ago From the Register Files 14 Years Ago Today

JANUARY 11, 1915 The Orange County Parentreacher association met at the Orangethorpe schoolhouse with Mrs. A. G. Flagg of Santa Ana, resident, in the chair. With the receiving of 48 new

members the membership in the First Presbyterian church totalled

Robert Binkley, Guy Gale, Shir ley Kennedy, Charles Dexter, John Ball, and Thomas Hughes returned to their studies at the University Mrs. Lyman Tremain left for

short visit with her sister, Mrs. Joy Wakefield of Fresno.

Life By Glenn Frank THE HEALTH OF THE PEOPLE

It is a great comfort in these days when every generalization is doubted to come upon a hopeful fact that cannot be disproved. As we enter a new year we can be assured that in one respect

C-.E. A. Winslow has assembled, his contribution to Whither Mankind, a number of interesting facts that should give us added courage in our attempt to bring the forces of nature and society under scientific control.

In the eighteenth century, representative communities of which we have record, a man might expect to live to be 35 or 10 years old.

At the end of the first quarter of the twentieth century, a man in the United States might expect to live to be 58 years old.

The life expectation table for England and Wales covering the period from 1838 to 1922 shows the following progress in lengthening the average expectation of

Thoughts On Modern

1871-1880......41 years 1881-1890......44 years 1891-1900......44 years 1901-1910......48 years science is effecting progress, and that it is in the conquest of been achieved more rapidly as we have moved ahead with our health

> the race with degeneration. The last half of the nineteenth century showed an increase in the average expectation of life of

plans, for there are those who

would have us believe that every

mainly on three fronts: First, sanitation.

Second, bacteriology. Third, hygiene.

fronts in all communities.
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OUR CHILDREN

By ANGELO PATRI

WHO BEGAN IT?

"Marie, I think it's about time | pendent upon them for everything, that you had a little consideration

for other people-" "There you go. What have I done

"You are half an hour late for

"Can I help it if I'm late? Talk to the teacher that keeps me in to jaw and jaw-"

without your flying into a temper and putting them in the wrong. sideration and real love, If you can Everybody is wrong but you. I do do this they never will "talk back "That's right. Always put it on you. me. I wish I was a thousand miles

away from here. I'll go one of these days. See if I don't. I don't want any lunch. I don't want anything. One tired of all this-Everybody picking -makes me sick-Now what's the trouble when

her mother have a scene like that? Mother tries to get a word in edge "Helen, listen to me. All I'm try-

as though I were the worst enemy you could possibly have. Why do you behave like this?'

"Who began it? Who began it? Well, hard as it may be to face

the truth the child is more than long days with her mother, right associations were not formed. that this woman who was growing and iron werkers, he sed.

And he got up and went to the the attitude of infancy on into that

Children have a deep feeling of personality. They have innate dignity. Very seldom do grown people consider these phases of child Being all he ever says for good growth. Most mothers dislike the thought of their children as grownups. They prefer to have them de-

year science is losing ground in only four years. The first quarter of the twen-

tieth century showed a gain of 12 years.
This modern warfare against disease and death has been fought

We must promote and perfect our health service on these three

especially happiness. Children are dependent upon their

mothers and fathers for most of the happiness that comes to them. But they cannot be happy if their dignity is offended and their individuality disregarded. Consider this the next time you want Mary to wash her hands and Phillip to put away "That's exactly what I'm talking his tools. Speak up to them. Keep about. Nobody can speak to you them looking up to you, but address them always with respect and con-

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(Mr. Patri will give personal attention to inquiries from parents and school teachers on the care and development of children. Write him in care of this paper, enclosing stamped, addressed envelope for reply.)

to you." They will always talk with

This Date In American History

JANUARY 11 1757—Birthday of Alexander Ham ilton. -Continental Congress met in

New York. -Michigan territory separated from Indian territory.

LITTLE JOE



Time to Smile

GOOD RIDDANCE ALICE: Why did you marry Dick?
MAE: I got so tired having him around all the time.

SPOILED HIS FUN FRANCES: Don't you really care for kissing? OTIS: Not since I was decorated by a French general.

CAN'T CONVINCE HER "These talkin' movies are wonderful, ain't they, Mea?"
"Yeah—but I bet what we hear ain't what htey REALLY say."—

RELATIVELY SPEAKING

"Hey, pop, what's the difference between alimony and bigamy?" "Alimony is keeping a woman apart." "And bigamy?"

" Bigamy is keeping two woman apart."-Judge. POETIC PUN Adam never would of et

Tha there little apple on a bed If this little Rib and he Hadn't shared the self-same tree.-Judge.

CLOSE OBSERVER DESK SERGEANT: Two men and a girld held you up, eh?

Kin you describe 'em? VICTIM: Well, the girl had a run in her stocking just above the right knee.-Life. DOG-O-MANIA

WAS IT BLOCKED?

MARY: Bill made a forward pas this afternoon.
RUTH: I told you that you'd have to watch those college boys,

KIBBEY: Great Scott! What big feet your puppy has! RIBBEY: Yeah-he'll be a police dog when he grows up.-Life.

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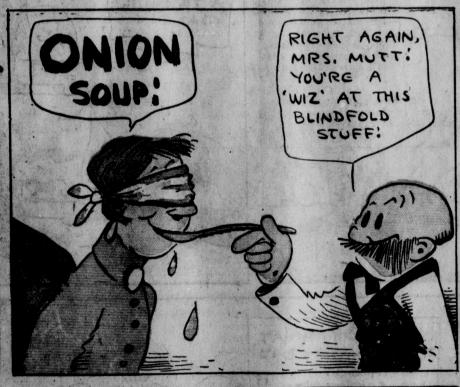
















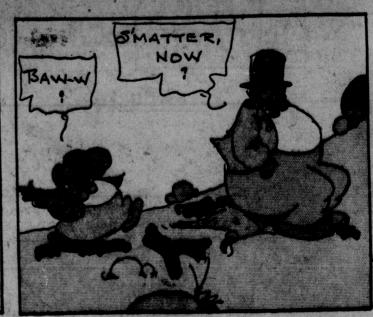












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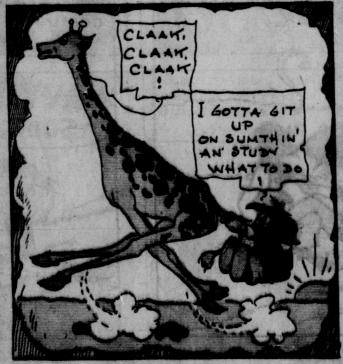




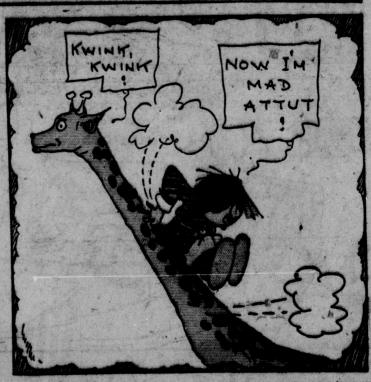


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